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SCUTHERN PERSONAL ITEMS -James Calaban, living in Fayette county, Ky., will be 101 years old on the 17th of April, prox. He was born

Lonis, has become a resident of Memphis. The Virginia Senate has passed a hill fixing he salary of the Governor of that State at

owing incident as having occurred in Craven county a few days ago: "Ten negroes, with Nathaniel Street, of this county, as their lead. er, went to the house of a Mr. Hezekiah Daenter his premises, Mr. Davis killed the leader

le with his family in Mississippi. The trial of A C. Dexter, late Treaspry Commission in Mobile.

Jeff Davis, who was lately released from prison, was formerly a tutor in the Mississippi

Gen J. W Denver and Col. Titus have been ent from Washington to inquire into certain cotton epceniations at Macon, Ga. Mej Johnson, of Texas, of the late C. S. army, has died in New Orleans of injuries re-

A shooting affray occurred lately in the vicini-; of Pinckney ville, Miss., between Josiah Fencounty, which resulted in the death of Mr. Mr. W. E. Holt, of the firm of Hinson &

killed by James Milam, in the neighborhood of Mountain Hill, near Danville, Va., the result of

late war, get into an altercation with Mr. Mc-Clure at a billiard saloon in Tuscumbia, Ala., when McClure struck Warren with a cane, Maj. Warren responded with a pletol-shot, which took effect on Dr. James Burt, who was instant-

Miledgeville, has issued an appeal to the ladies of Georgia to contribute one dollar each for the relief of the wife of ex-President Davis.

The New Orleans papers notice at length the esth of ex-Governor A. B. Roman, who fell dead in the streets of that city on Sunday eveping, the 28th of January, in the seventy-first year of his age. The deceased had been for many years one of the most influential men in

Charles Carter Lee, brother of General R E ee, is lecturing in Richmond upon the subject "Laughter, its uses, abuses," &c." R. P. Waring, E-q., editor of the Daily Caro-

line Times, published at Charlotte, N. C., who was arrested some time ago by the military anrities, for the publication of an exceptional editorial in that paper, has been sentenced to s fine of \$800 or be imprisioned in Fort facon for six months.

stating that the contributions that are called specis compose mentle, a general impression in her behalf, are given under a false imression, and it is inconsistent with her ideas of ectivade and henor to receive them. She begs hat all efforts made to raise funds for her "relief" will be immediately stopped.

METHODIST CHURCH TROUBLES IN VIRGINIA -The President has issued an order restoring ali

shoot to any one who will equal Prof. Waring in the
Science of Astrology.

the East Baltimore Conference, sent by Bishop
Ames. The Methodist Episcopal Church at

USBTORY-JEFFERSON DAVIS, THE REBEL CARI-NET, GEN. HINDMAN, &C .- Ex-Gov. Henry 8. Foote is the anthor of quite an interesting Brothers, of New York, entitled "War of the ebellion, or Scylla and Charybdie; Consisting d Observations upon the Canses, Course, and Consequences of the Late Civil War in the ti le. Mr. Foote gives in his volume iris opin-He discusses the political history of the coun-

city of Vicksburg, where he has constantly resided since, until he became President of the

Le South Carolina, and has resided where he now lives sixty years

As on Dupce, who, during the life of Mr.

Clay, was his faithful servant, died on the 6th instant. He accompanied the great statesman in all his travele in Europe, and was with him tis long time he served in public office. In his old age he was kindly provided for by Mr.

John M. Clay, at whose residence he died.

Dr. Thomas E. Vick, eldest son of J. Westly Vick, and an accomplished gentlemen and physician, was one of the victims of the explosion of the steamer W. R. Carter. His body has not been recovered.

H. A. Sabatsky, music teacher, late of St. Louis has become a resident of Mamphia.

Jeff Davis, who was lately released from prison, was formerly a tutor in the Mississippi University.

A man named Con. Snilivan jumped from the care on the Mississippi and Tennessee Raliroad while the train was in motion, a short distance this side of the Tallahatchie river. He fell upon the track, and the wheels passed over and cut off both his feet.

Major-General Cadmas M. Wilcox, C. S. A., is in the City of Mexico. He has written a letter to an Alabama friend, saying that he will not return to the United Statea.

Henry A DeSaussere, senior member of the Charleston bar, died a few days since, aged 77 years.

Col. H. W. Walton, an able lawyer and esteemed citizen of Holly Springs, Miss, has been killed by John McQuirk, a Colonel in the late rebel army.

Rev Fountain Brown, a prominent clergyman of Arkansas, died not long ago, at the honse of Judge Bocage, in Pine Binff.

Gen J. W Denver and Col. Titns have been different to the College of the South, though many deceitful assurances were received from abroad at different periods of the Confedence can be called to be levered with Mr. Benjamin and was in the end fatal to his her egative. This high and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Davis and his official associates had no correct conception of the trace character and immorbance of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman dwas in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman dwas in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal to his direct of the Playman and was in the end fatal t now waiting states of the South, though many deceitin ascurances were received from throad at different periods of the contest, no man of sound intellect snywhere now supposes that either the French or English government ever clously thought of embroiling itself it a trans-atlantic civic feud. Mr. Davis veloced more hills during the short provisional regime than all the Englishment of the United Steps and the

in his power, both abroad and at home, to perpetrate more burefaced acts of corruption and profigacy than any single individual has ever been snown to commit in the same space of time in any part of Christendom. I will here remark, in passing, that this frank and manly declaration of Gen. Johnston rendered both Mr. Davis and Mr. Benjamin allike hostile to him, and he was fated to experience the effect of their malevolence on more than one subsequent occasion previous to his nitimate depilvation of military command.

Very great mischief notoriously resulted to the Confederate cause from the long retration in the office of commissary-general of Colonel Northrop. This person is understood to be a native of South Carolina, and had spent some years in the city of Charleston anterior to the war as a practitioner of medicine upon the vegetarian system. Some mysterious circumstances, not heretofore explained, had in some way, many years previous to the commencement of the war established relations of special and the in an official position for which he was in every way as utterly unit as any human being could be well imagined to be. His appearance was most nuprepossessing indeed; his manners were coasse, overbearing, and insul-ing; his temper was austere, crabbed and irri-

m ter would have regarded him as in all re-

elects compts metalis,
A general impression had long prevailed in
Charleston that he was, in point of fact, more
or less disordered in mind; suiduring the three
years that I occupied a seat in the Confederate
Congress, I received numerous letters from citizone of the highest respectability residing there, urging me, in the warmest terms, to aid in dis ng him from the position which he was so nally disgracing. I am not prepared to assert anything in re-

METROPHET CHERCH TROUBLES IN YERGINA A
The President has issued an order restoring all the churches and parsonages within the bounds of the Bailtimore Annual Conference, embraced in the State of Virginia, to the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, held by said chan ch prior to 1861. This order further states that such possession shall be valid until the civil courts shall have determined in whom the lagast title verts. The effect of the order will be to take from under the control of the Conference on we string in Alexandria all sence property, and place it in the possession of the Bailtimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hammon, Virginia, was skeen possession of by the ministry in accordance with the order, just another past, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hammon, Virginia, was skeen possession of by the ministry in accordance with the order, just another past, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hammon, Virginia, was skeen possession of by the ministry in accordance with the order, just another past, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hillboorough has been given in charge ov the same parties.

The courgesquion retired quielty. The church has been given in charge of the charge by the same parties, reaching duelty, The church has been given in charge of the church at the church of the whole unmber ont. The "St. St. Company loci, out of a seven train, the way to the latter from two trains." The eventy of the same parties, reaching down on Red civer and below Fort Union, toward Sauta Fe. There were chirty-four trains in all at the time between the same parties, reaching down on Red civer and below Fort Union, toward Sauta Fe. There were chirty-four trains in all at the time between the same parties, reaching down on Red civer and below Fort Union, toward Sauta Fe. There were chirty-four trains in all at the time between the same parties of the same parties o

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. HE INVESTIGATION OF THE COMMITTEE AP PUNITED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN REGARD TO GEN. FISK.

Seddon on Chest —And yet Mr Davis retained this man in the office of Becretary of War and dentunal Indications of popular Indignation and disgnet, from month to month, and from year to year nor would be have been at latter to vacate the official position which he had so long deeply dishonored, but for the undeniable fact that I had directly charged him upon recorded testimony, that is to say, upon the cyidences supplied by the books of his own department, of having caused to be paid to him self, by his own official subordinates, forty deliars per hashel for his whole crop of wheat

of the Department of War itself, a grim and sheeking catalegue of several hun lied prisoners then in confirement therein, not one of whom was charged with anything but suspected political infidelity, and this, too, not up on tath in a single instance. B. fore I could take proper steps to procure the discharge of these unhappy men, the accound supension of the writ of literty occurred, and I presume that such of them as did not die in juil remained there nutil the fall of Richmond into the hands of the Federal forces.

General Hindman One of Davis's Pets.—Gen. Bindman, of Arkawsas, when a very young man, had, in the State of Mississippl, been a most noisy and unserupnious advocate of Jefferson Davis and secession at that time propounded—had afterward gone to Arkansas, where he had led, for several years, a very turninent and

In deepair—that body, however, accommodating it was in general to Executive fancies, having been found numilling to participate in the territile responsibility of such an act. Mr Bundania was finally nominated for the Department of State, and was confirmed, by a very small majority, for that place, where he had it in his power, both abroad and at home, to perpetrate work burdened agt or corruptive and pointment over the reant of the late war. He says that the South has played false to her

aptured the ship William Thompson and brig Susan Ablgsil. Both had lett San Fracisof in April last. These captures were made—front the 231 of June, and from each of themyl reived the San Francisco papers. Those papers professed to have the correspondence re-tween Generals Lee and Grant concerning the entrender of Lee's army. They also stated that Mr. Davis and Cabinet were in Danville, to which place the Confederate Government had teen removed, and that Mr. Davis had issued a proclamation, informing the Son hern people that the way would be carried on with renewed

vigor.

I was made posses or of as late news by these two copinresche any the whalers had, and I continued my work until it was completed in the Arctic Ocean on the 28th of June, when I had specefied in destroying or discourse.

continued my work until it was completed in the Arctic Ocean on the 28th of June, when I had succeeded in destroying or dispersing the New England whaling deet. I left the Arctic on the 29th of June, and shipped from some of the whales eight men on that very day—men of intelligence, all trained soldiers. It is not to be believed that those men would have taken service in the Shenundoah If they believed the wer ended.

After leaving B-bring's Sea I fell in with no vessel until I communicated with the British tark Barraconta, from San Francisco 2d August Italicen days, bound for Liverpool. She intermed me of the capture of Mr. Davis and a part of his cabinet; also of the surrender of scheen's Johnston's, Smith's, and Magruder's armles. The Barraconta furnished that news the first time I head it, and I instantly ceased to cruise, and steered for Cape Horn.

Before communicating with the Barracouta, intracted to look into the Gulf of Lower Cailfornia steemer bound for Panama.

The Barraconta's news surprised ns, and among some of the officers I witnessed a terror which mortified me. I was Implored to take the vessel to Anstralla; that to try to reach a Enopean port would be stat to all concerned; tellitions were signed by three-fornits of the officers asking to be taken to Cape Town, arguitations and singing the horrors of capture and

sethione were signed by three-fouries of the of-feers asking to be taken to Cape Town, argu-ling and pleinting the horrors of capture, and all that sort of stoff. I called the officers and crew to the quarter deck, and said calmly to them: "I intend taking this ship to Liverpool, I know there is risk to be run, hut that has been our associate all this time. We will be sught after in the Pacific and not in the At-lantic."

They sp; ported my views, and then followed a letter from the crew—signed by 71 out of 110—eaving that they had confidence in me, and were willing, nay, desired to go with me wherever I thought best to take the vessel. I had, of cornes, a very anxions time, painfully anxions, hens, because the officers had set a bid example to the crew. Their conduct was nothing less than mutiny. I was very decided with some of them; I had to tell one officer I would be captain or die on the deck, and the vessel should go to no other port than Liverpool. So ended my trouble with compaints and supplications from the efficers. The men behaved nobly, and stood firmly to their decision. * *

The Shenandoah ran from the Arctic to Liverpool in 130 days; from the line on the Pacific side to the Cape in 26 days; from the Cape in the line on the Atlantic in 26 days, and from the line on the Atlantic in 26 days, and from the line to Liverpool in 24 days. Two of my crew died of disease when near Liverpool; otherwise nothing happened to mar our crulse; no as cident occurred during the cruise

So cods my naval career—and I am called a "pirste!" I have made New England suffer, and fonest thinking man. Laurendered the

ow inwardly regret their action in the Cap

any honest thinking man. I surrendered the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1866.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal 1 In the Honse yesterday morning, Hon. J. M. Armstrong offered a resolution to extend the slittins of the committee appointed to investigate the statements of Gen. Fisk. This resolugate the statements of Gen. Fisk. This resolution brought on quite a spirited disensaion. Manistrong desired to present a minority report, and read a letter and telegrams from General Fisk, giving the reasons why he (the General) had not presented himself before the committee. If the Legislature did not show a willingness to give the unitest investigation of the matter, no matter what the decision of this body or the facts in the case were, the effect would be injurious; people would believe statements unless there was an opportunity given for the other state in the committee to take this course, and for the caser side to be heard. Mr. Webb also arged the committee to take this course, and withdraw the majority report and if the min rity of the committee could present their report. Mr. Casklin hored the resolution would a the adopt; the could be encountered to the extending the sixting of the count tee. The flort of Gen. Fisk to excul ate him sell rather these beautiful to be the committee in the committee

self, mig., if he cho.e, keep the committee in session of the Legislatreat a great expense. He wished the investigation should only be made in regard to the statement of facis that occurred at Lexington. Ledd not want den Fisk to have the privilege of traversing the whole State to procure evidence of every little act of mistreatment that might have been perpetuated npon the negro. For the purpose of justifying the speech made at Cheimail: Gen. Fisk made a speech that reflected noor Kennicky. The Legislature introduced

tions of a fair trial; and for what?

pointment over the result of the late war. He says that the South has played false to her cause; he has very little respect for her; he does not believe she was in earnest; she will never agein take the fleid, etc. Regarding himself, he says:

I am now in exile, but far from being a rinned man. I won't go to sea any more if I am now in exile, but far from being a rinned man. I won't go to sea any more if I am now in exile, but far from being a rinned man. I won't go to sea any more if I am now in exile, but far from being a rinned man. I won't go to sea any more if I am now in exile, but far from being a rinned man. I won't go to sea any more if I am help li. The feeling shown toward me through the extraction placed on my wife I decided. It is just the feeling like, though the tytanty to her is humilitaling to the nature of man. I have written her to release her for man. I have written her to release her bordsmenand inform the Government that she owes her alleglance to her husband. As my care now stands, I do not think the bond is worth the paper it is written on. In a court of law I know it wonid fall.

You have seen Mr. Weites's report, I suppose. He does me justice when he writes that I will now it wonid fall.

You have seen Mr. Weites's report, I suppose. He does me justice when he writes that I continued "cruising against unarmed whale aships when! I knew that the armies of the South had surrendered." The lates are trees. After reaching Behring's Sea, I captured the ship William Thompson and brig Suan Abigail. Both had left San Francisgo in Abrill late. These captures were made—thout In tensities peech, animadverting sharply upon Gcn. Fisk, and expressing the fear that he wend escape the condemnation due to him, in the same manuer that Judge Goodloe was likely to. The motion of Mr. McHeury was then carried, and the resolution referred to the Cou-mittee on Federal Relations. We subjoin the report of the minority committee, which will explain the present status of the whole matter better than any comments of other part'es.

> MINORITY REPORT IN THE LEGISLATURE ON THE FISK CASE, BY HON, J. M ARM-STRONG, OF LOUISVILLE.

the General Assembly of Kentucky The undersigned, one of the Joint Committee of the two Houses of the General Assembly of Kentucky, appointed to investigate the truth of cracian statements alleged to have been made by Bievel Major-General Clinton B Fisk, in a public speech in Cincinnati, January 18th, 1866, begs leave to offe, as reasons why he does not concur with the major, we in their report.

The committee visited the city of Lexington, as per agreement, on the 3d day of February, 1866, and pioceeded to the office of the cick of the County Court of Fayette county, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A M, at which time he received the following telegram, which was read to the committee:

Washington, Feb. 2, 1866. The undersigned, one of the Joint Committee

To Hen, J. M. Armstrong, Legislative Com.. Please delay investigation until I return. The colored soldiers were from five different councies. I have ordered my subordinates to procorrect the facts, touching not only the thir-con referred to in Cincinnail, but of all similar rases in the cutire State I will meet you at Fraukfort on my return, and we will go down

to the hard-pan on the whole question I wrote you fully at this date. CLINFON B FISK, Brevet Major General. He asked for an extension of the time for the taking of the testimony, in order to slive General Fisk an opportunity of appearing before the committee. The majority of said committee the committee of the taking such testi-The taking of which testimony he consented to, with the express understanding that, on this arrival of General Fisk from Washington, "he should have the privilege of examining the same parties again." After reducing the testimous taken at that time to writing, the committee adjourned, to meet in the city of Frankfort on Toursday, the 8th of February, following. "But as General Fisk had not arrived by the 8th of February," he asked further time, tor the reasons given in the following leater: Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1856.

Hon J. M. Armstrong, Frankfort, Ky:

Dear Fir: I have the honor to acknowledge They supported my views, and then followed

Dear Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of this date, given generated and the same of the same duties will cetain me in Washington for several days. I hope to he at Franklort by the 20th or 25th last, and will then be pleased to meet your committee, and sid you in investigating not only the cases to which I referred in my Cincinnati speech, but many others of similar character of which complaints are made in different sections of the State.

I truet that great good will result from this investigation. Let us go down to the "hard-jun," and ascertain the exact condition of the freedmen of Keutucky, and the disposition of your people toward them.

Reports of outrages upon returned colored soldiers especially are continually reaching me from the "blue-grass" and tobacco-producing sections of your State. It is charged that in some localities the civil authorities utterly neglect to prefect the freedmen; that in other age-

Town effair.

A letter faom Moscow says the noblabate the Emperor of Russia because he give firedem to the serfs, but the great mass of the people love and honor him for the act.

I know from my own observation that there is some truth in these reports. I was at Lexili gron on the 15th and 16th ult. I had been expected there for many days, and a number of reducen from the surront ding counties had a nigregated at that point to meet me and make known their complaints. I saw thirteen colored men who had been solders in the army all of whom stated that they had been mattreated by their former owners when they had returned to their old homes to ask ter their wives and children. Some of them, from Garrard county, I think, with their bruised heads and swollen eyes, gave evidence of severe treatment. Others stated that they had been creally batten and threatened with shooting. Barron, Woodford, Madison, Montgomery, and Garrard countles were represented at Lexington. These men ities, that their complaints might be duly in-stigated and their wrongs redressed.

I was informed by gentlemen in whom I had great confidence, that the civil authorities gave to attention to these outrages, and I left Lex-ngton with the conviction that the freedmen of

as expended many thousands of dollars con talbuted by benevolent people in both Enrope and America for the personal relief and edu-cation of the freedmen. I desired to repre-

words of mine should misrepresent the people any State, or that I should be instrumen producing discord or strife It is my design n predicing disord or strife. It is my desire to devote myself to the promotion of irangulity, to aid in restoring confidence and good by blowship all over the land, and to follow the hings that make for a peace permanently esablished in justice and truth.

I am, slr, with great respect, vonr chedlent servent, CLINFON B. FISK.

Brevet Major-General and Act. (Am'r.

Brevet Major-General and Ass't Com'r. The majority were nawilling to await the ar-ival of General Fisk, unless it should be before he day set for the adjournment of the Legisia-

BE REFIGRES, FREEDMEN, ANH ARAND, LANDS, ETATAS KY, ANH TENN, ASS'T COM'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, February 11, 1965, To Hon. J. M. Armstrong, Frankfort, Ky: To Hon. J. M. Armstrong, Frankfort, Ky:

DEAR SIR: I returned from Washington at an
earlier date than I anticipated when I last wrote
you, and had arranged to proceed to Frankfort
to-morrow and present myself before yonrcommittee of investigation. A telegram from my
1-milly calls me to them at once, and I go to 81.
Lonis immediately. I shall return to Kentucky
as soon as I can leave my family, and trust that
day will not be beyond the date named in my
iormer communication, to wit, 20th or 25th
it st.

Brevet Major General and Asa't Com'r. Brevet Major. General and Ass't Com'r.
Said letter was shown to the majority, on the
monning of the 13th, before making their report
to the Senate. Bill these gentlemen, exhibiting
a zeal for the honor of Kentneky, were nawliing to allow Gen. Fisk time to present himself
and offer such proof in vindication of himself
as he might be in possession of. Gen. Fisk, after reaching St. Louis, having been called to
that city in consequence of siekness and death
in his family, sent the following telegram:
Sr. Louis, February 13, 1866.

To Hon. J. M Armstrong: Piease telegraph me the lutest day I can meet your committee at Frankfort. If at all consistent for me to leave my family, I will be with you. CLINTON B. FISK, Major General.

The undersigned has, therefore, seen nothing The undersigned has, therefore, seen nothing in the sction of General Fisk to warrant the conclusion arrived at by the majority of the committee, that he wished to Shua an investigation, or triffe with the committee. It will be seen that General Fisk does not state in his telgation, or trifle with the committee. It will be seen that General Fisk does not state in his telegram read before the committee in Lexington that he would arrive in Kentucky on Tuesday or Wednesday, "and the first intimation that he had as to the sitting of the committee, was, by a telegram from the undersigned, dated Ferruary 2, 1866, only the day before their meeting in Lexington (the notice of the committee and joint reschution malice at Frankfort, 30th Junuary, addressed to him at Lonisville, not having reached him);" and he has not arrived at the same conclusion with the majority of the committee, viz. that the alleged statements made by General Fisk are felse and danderous. It is true that the proof taken does not show that the statements reported to have been made by him were true, nor does it show that they were false. The proof is entirely of a negative character; it merely establishes the fact that the witnesses on, not see the thirteen negro soldiers, or hear of their presence in Lexington. The statements are that the negroes were seen by him in the streets of Lexington, and bearing on their persons marks of had treatment, but not that bad treatment in that city o county.

But, in the absence of any better evidence

in mere regative testimeny, it will not vio iste a sense of justice and propriety to give some weight to the positive statement of General Fish himself, who has not yet been shown to be ticiest in truth and honor, and who must b he high trust reposed in him by the Govern-

t con hardly be supposed that a man of his estion would say to the public that he court-ian investigation, if he were conscious that he ad made statements of so important a characwhich has been published that the connies of Bourbon, Woodford, Madison, Montgomery, and Garrard were represented in the unmber

seen by him at Lexington.

Nothing which has come to my knowledge i sufficient to produce even a belief that General Fisk wishes either to avoid appearing before It must be borne in mind that he is a mere cound to obey the orders of his superiors, and as been absent from the State in obedience t ench orders until his return to K utnowy on tall the inst., and that he was immediately su noned from the State by a call which no hi He may well think that the immediate lave t

portant as to require the repression of the no plest instincts of humanity in order to hastening lest instincts of humanity in order to hastenit. Suppose the statements about the thirteea nero scidiers be true; they would only show that one Kentucklaus had been cruel and inhuman, and that, chring their short stay in Lexington, he citizens had either failed to discover their condition, or that, if they did discover their condition. Then why hurry this investigation? Truth is the object of investigations; and if this one he hasty and partial, it will not give sawisfaction naw quarter, nor will it allay excitement in the public mind on this subject. The order that object was to ascertain the truth or faisity of the alleged statements of Gen. Fisk, and to repell supposed siander upon a portion of the peciple of Kentucky; but since that object, cannot be fully ascertaiced now, and at once, why not extend the investigation, not only for the sake of the original object, but also to a secretain whether or not wrongs and outrages are being committed on the negroes by had perifer which we ought to afford redress and pro-

or which we ought to afford redress and prection?

J. M. ARMSTRONG. A Washington correspondent of the Hart-ford Times says that while Senator Dixon ranks as a conservative, the four Representatives from that State are radicals. Senator Foster (acting Vice President is non-committal, and Secretary Wells su thius the President.

MEXICO. INTERESTING LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

JUAREZ.

Et. Paso, Dec. 23 1865.

My Deak Sir: I have received your favor of
the 12th of October, in which you acknowledge
receipt of mine of 17th of August. You will
soon receive, if it is not already in your hands,
the one I rent you in November, announcing
the withdrawal of the Flench from Calabahua,
and other points on this frontier, and my departure for the capital of this State, where I arrived on the 20th of that month. A few daws
alterwards, however, and without our being able
up to the present time to lean the oblest of so Et. Paso, Dec. 28 1865. the every has in no way improved his structor; he is only consuming his test resources and eem moralizing his forces. With the at-stude that the Government of the United States has latery as nucl, Maximilian has now not the slightest probability of cementing his so-called throne. He must see very clearly that even should he arrive at the complete connect of the country, occupying with his forces even to the names limits of the Republic and desiroying the National Government, which, however, will never ideal Government, which, however, will never limis of the Rejudic and destroying the National Government, which, however, will never take place, the United States will never permit him to consolidate his power, and his scarifices and his victories will have counted for nothing. This certain result is already in the conviction of all; it has sugmented the increasing discouragement of our opponents, and has reanimated the public spirit on our side to such an extent that in my indement, without the reanimated the public spirit on our side to such an extent that in my independ, without the necessity of the United States taking any direct part in our war, we shall ourselves alone be able to obtain the definitive trimmph of the came of the national independence. Such is my desire, and to such result all my efforts are directed. Although Napoleon, from his pride and the habitual depreciation with which he has treated us, may not be ready to propose terms, yet the time is soon coming when he will be glad to accept those we proposed before the war. For ourselves, we will neither propose tor accept anything, absointely nothing, which in the slightest degree can imply any recognition of the intervention, or that may be centrary to the honor and dighty of the country. Have but a little patience, and the time will soon come when yon can return to our country, free at last from all its oppressors. Truly your friend,

[From the Vera Cruz Correspondence of N. Y. Havaid]

I From the Vera Cruz Correspondence of N. Y. Herald ! From the Vera Cruz Correspondence of N. Y. Herald.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 29, 1866.

Among the merchants of this place, as elsewhere, there are persons of different political opinions, but, with the exception of the French touses, all are open in their expressions against Maximilian and his miserably managed gryenment. The multitude of vessels of war and commerce which enter and arrive at this port, and the cars which pass through the city, and which are constantly arriving and departing, make so much stir that you might think Vera Cinz a place of real commercial importance. But all this is delinive. Nearly all the effects that arrive are for the French army, and are a drain upon the country instead of yielding it benefit. These effects pay no duty, and the French merchanta connected with the army, under the guise of this privilege, are doing the most scandalons contraband trade that has ever been seen in this or any other country. For the discharge of vessels that do not carry, the French flag there are a thousand difficulties placed in the way. The wharf is very limited in its capacity, and is not over three innoder feet in length by thirty in width. Of this nearly all is monopolized by the French for the discharge of their effects. The ordinary commerce has scarely any apace at all.

When there are many vessels discharging this riddenlous mole or wharf is quite insufficient for ordinary purposes, so you can imagine what are the inconveniences to the regenar trade at the

ordinary purposes, so you can imagine what at the inconveniences to the regular trade at the present time. The same can be said with reroad for the twenty leagues hence to the Pass del Macho is so great that the merchants have tetitioned for the wagons to be allowed to down to Vera Cruz, as formerly, hat the been peremptorily refused by the military a

have constantly the most ridical as accounts. All seem the verlest farce. Carlotts asked o

All reem the vertext farce. Carlotts askedenral Bazaine the little sum of \$500,000 her Jonney to Yncatan, which she pround but the medest request of Maximilian for a gie million of dolars, to expend on the report some castle he has recently purchased Enrope, was refused. How thin the veil covers all these proceedings. Do they the people do not know where the maney of from that is distributed with no laylsh a box these towns and lander the cruice of wanted for the conrt and its hangers on ordinate offices, have all had to be removed to other hulldings, which have been purchased or hired for that purpose, many of them at scandatous rates, of French rulijects, who purchased them at the sale of the church property. Such is the economy of this "highly civilized" Government that was to do so much for "burbarons" Mexico. The annual estimate of expenditures passed by the last Congress, in 1862 or 1863, was, for the entire expenses of the National Government, a little over eight million dollars. The expenses of this Anatrian French Government are over fifty million dollars per annum. The salary of Maximilian is one milion dollars. That of Benito Junate is thirty thousand dollars. And yet it is neged Mexico is to be benedied by all this. Is there more security now than before? Is there more legitimate commerce, more prosperity, more tranquility, alter this four years of war and bloodshed?

shed?

I have been reliably informed that latter!
more than eight thousand packages of ore more than eight thousand packages of ord-nance stores have been trausported from this place to the city of Mexico. The French have worked at this without activity that there are now six great depots of such supplies in the city of Mexico, without counting those at Puebla and the immense supplies of such materia which aftensy existed at actice and the far-erior. For what are these preparations? The United States Government should be well in-formed of all that goes on here, and there can-not be too close a watch kept upon all preparations of this nature.

The gnerritas are again npou the railroad, and yesterday the train coming in from Pasocel Macho was attacked by them with loss of The road is principally guarde i by the Egy; lashing exists. The Austrians and Bilgians force that is at all to be dreaded is the Free

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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1866. LABOR IN ITS NEW RELATIONS -This country has been the paradise of the other part of the world, where life and proper-ty are so well projected, have so few burthens been imposed upon the producing classes; and this has been, as the Journal of Commerce says, the secret of its unexampled prosperity. There have been no privileged idlers to be supported by the industrious; no royal eplendors upon rhich to lavish the earnings wrung from the hand of toll; no entalled estates secured to east and sloth, and evermore beyond the reach of aspiring poverty. The hand of diligence held ions of competence within its grasp. and the way to wealth had no harriers had those imposed by human weakness or a nobic self-restraint. A few hours each day of welldirected labor, either with the head or hands was sufficient to supply the necessaries of life. and all beyond this was within the choice of the

This has been suddenly changed. A nation struggling for life, has gone beyond its current rees, and pledged three thousand million of its future earnings, all of which has been expended in the contest. It will not change this ceult to say that it might have been avoided No regrets for the war, and no indignation over the waste which accompanied it will now be of any avail. Labor has been brought by this solemn pledge into new relations, and it is wome than idle to sit down and bemoan the past. No true man would call upon the nation to repudiate this obligation, or feel other than a sense of shame if he thought the people could ever be false to their plighted faith. But there can be no national honor without

ndividual virtue, and if each one shrinks from his part of the burden, the work of repudiation already begun. Heretofore, our national prosperity has been ensured by the willingness of the great mass of the people, each for him self, to bear their full proportion of the com-mon toll. Sometimes, in the midst of a prevalent excitement, the walks of industry have seemed to be partially deserted, while the arens pursuit of sudden wealth has been overcrowded; but the attractive bubble was soon burst and the strugglers returned to their old pur sults, wiser for the bitter lesson. And now that the burden of toil has been so fear which overtock his predecessor. Pareia. fully increased, it is natural that there should be a little shrinking of the shoulder and some attempt to shift the weight that essed so heavily. It will take a little time to adjust these new relations, and we must be patient with each other until the straining sinews come accustomed to the load. But let no one think to escape his share, or sit down in idleness because he finds his strength more several tasked than of yore. It is a moderate estimate to say that every producer must add one third to his hours of toll for several years to come, to reach the same results as before the war. Le bor-saving inventions, increasing population and continued peace among the nations, will gradually lighten the burden, even if the principal of the debt is not extinguished, as we hope may be, ere all of this generation earns his living can now hope to find the leieure be may have formerly enjoyed; and any attempt to adjust his new relations so as to ance of the South American States against Eq. secure such a result, must prove a failure. It is that there should be no mistake on this poin tion Spain cannot hope to struggle with spcfor until the mass of producers realize this truth and cettle themselves to the task befor em, there can be no permanent prosperity for the country. The time of severest trial is still to come. The annual tax to carry the national debt, and pay the expenses of the government, will be diminished somewhat by a return t pecie payments, but the proportion of this sum to the gross earnings of the people will be ced when prices are settled upon a fixed basis of coin; and, as a result, the share which each individual will then be obliged to pay must absorb a larger part factious warfare upon his conduct. In esof his income. Too little attention has been given to this branch of the subject. In preparation for that time of trial there should be ugurated now a system of economy in national expenses. There seems to be still the same utter recklessness in appropriating money from the Treasury that prevailed when the funds were borrowed, and the day of reckoning appeared to be far distant. Millions upon re poured out with a lavish hand as if the supply was inexhaustible. There will be a fearful reckoning for all this waste when the tolling people find by a sad experience how etradily it encroaches upon their little reserve of rest. There should, also, be far more caution in bestowing special privileges. Bounties, under whatever guise, are so much more added to the producer's burden, and in this country, where there is no royal do main, they form part of the annual tax to be is an extract from a private letter received from carried by the laborer in the sweat of his face. All the so-called "protective" systems, all attempts to foster any given branch of industry, no matter what the pretext may be, are bounties to a class which cannot be paid except by increasing the general burden. We have no wish to see any startling and violent changes in the revenue laws, even though they are made in the right direction, because all such extreme legislation nuscttles the relations of labor; but we warn those who are projecting a series of experiments under the ctive policy, that they are preparing a most crushing blow for the interests they are

genions sophistry can prevent them from easing their shoulders of the weary load. The Press and Times, the radical paper wing the movement for a people's convention in Nashville on the 22d instant. The convention has been called by some of the most prominent Unionists of the State in consequence of two memorials recently forwarded to Washington by a committee of radicals, representing the condition of Tennessee as deplorable, and unprepared for a perfect restoration of a civil government. of Tennessee are anxious to disabuse the authorities at Washington of the impressions created by those memorials, and bence they propose to demonstrate in the approaching convention their hearty acceptance of the results of the war, and their determination to support in good faith the Government of the United States. We cordially indorse the

trying to foster. When the cost of hot-house

culture comes to be fully understood by actual

experience of its burdens, there will be a swift

reaction from the extreme towards which they

are now hastening. We believe that the most

segacious of those in whose interests these

novements are ost-naibly made, are beginning

to realize this truth, and already look with no

little alarm upon the zeal displayed in their

behalf. The people will very soon become im-

patient of these bounties, and, when they have

ence traced the connection, no amount of in-

It lies in a patriotic direction, and the Press and Times evidently opposes is. It will be cal-culated to overthrow the statements of the radical memorialists. This result will be just what we ardently desire. From all we have heard from Tennessee, we are bound to con-clude that the people of the State are arxious for peace and the perfect re-establiebment of civil law. If such be their condition, we are unwilling that the ultra clique, of which Brownlow is the leader, should them from enjoying the privileges to which they are fully entitled. Let, therefore the people of Tennessee assemble in convention on the 22d instant, from all parts of the State their loyal sentiments and wishes.

Juarez is said to be very hopeful of the lican cause in Mexico. He thinks the nemy is consuming his last resources and his forces becoming demoralized, and there will be no necessity for the United States to take any part in the war, and that the attitude alone assumed by our Government has been of great moral support to the Republic. The Imperial lovernment is openly condemned by the Vera

A woman keeps her preserves in jan times she keeps the whole family in them. A young woman can't vote, but she can do a prouder thing—be the mother of voters.

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DISASTERS TO STEAMERS -The rapid succes-THE DEMCCRATIC PARTY AND THE NEG sion of disasters on the ocean and our internal waters sends a shock to the sensibilities of a public which finds it impossible to reconcile itself to the recurrence of these astounding casualties. Some of them are set down to the enormously swollen account of careleseness and negligence; some are credited to inexcueable ignorance; and, in the case of the Pendleton's viewe are liberal and wise, and we ocean steamers, a question is seriously raised if modern naval architecture has not entirely omitted to provide for the safety of both ship and passengers when the engine fires are xtinguished by powerful seas, or the masts we wrenched by the violence of the wind from

Preposterous as these Quixotic expedition

commend them to the Legislature of Kentucky: heir supports. Each of these points, says the Boston Post, demand a re-examination. If personal security cannot keep pace with com cial enterprice, and human life at sea and on hare of care than the transportation of ordina-Indeed, in this State the negro enjoys practi-

in the same rivers is to receive no larger share of care than the transportation of ordinary freight, then there will have to be a revisal of the system whose deficiency must in a short time prove a fatal one.

The details of the foundering of the screwsteamer London were heart rending. One almost resolves to forego all thoughts of the sea forever on perusal of so moving a story. Several other steamers have gone down at sea within a short time, much in the same way. When we leave the ocean and come to our Western waters the scenes which have been witnessed there of late become too painule to dwell upon. Boiler explosions may possibly accompany a high state of civilization, but we cannot help looking on them in the hight of a national kari-kari. If they help us on, but we cannot help looking on them in the light of a national kari-kari. If they help us on, but we whose helplese citizens, with their naus-pecting wives and children, are murdered at the rate of a hundred a day, more or less, and no authority invoked to bring the wholesale slaughter to an end. The steamboats must be more than even with the railroads by this time. Suppose we venture to anggest now a new cell of approved boilers all around, with a thorough overshauling of the general management in addition.

The Erantsia South American War.—According to the latest accounts from South America, a collision between the ninted Chilian and Peruvian fleets and the Spanish squadron at Valparaiso seems to be inevitable. In the event of its taking place before the arrival of the Spanish reninforcements now on their way to Chill, Nunez, the present commander or Jashella's forces, will, says the Chilego Republican backlus he are the condition of the people in pon whom it operates.

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way to Chili, Nunez, the present commander of The opesilons relating to the status of its Isabella's forces, will, says the Chicago Republihabilism belong solely to each State. They lie within the domain of the reserved rights, npon which neither the Federal Government nor the other State can lawfully enter.

These considerations constrain me to speak can bardly be able to escape a defeat such as that in South America would have been at all Itese considerations constrain me to speak with diffidence of the proper course to be purened at this time by the Southern States in restation to their freedmen. That it ought to be humane, and in conformity with their changed co-dition, and calculated to give free scope to whatever capacity for improvement they may possess. I do not doubt. Whatever may have been extellent or recessary in a coolery where mes and nuder all circumstances, they are especially disastrons in the present juncture of affairs, when defeats and humilistions abroad only precipitate the fall of the Bourbon monarchy at home. O'Donnell's hope to make use of the discomfiture and voluntary death of the Spanish Admiral as a means of strengthening the shaken morarchy and rallying around the throne the sympathies of the now disaffected populace, is nothing but the ilinelon of despair The final defeat of the Spanish fleet in Chilian waters would produce each an exasperation in Madrid that the embers, of revolution, not vet fully extinguished, would burst luto a blaze before which Queen Isabella's throne would crumble to ashes. And we can hardly doubt that this defeat must come if Spain persists in her present aggressive policy. The natural effect of her course will be to cement an alliropean encroachments; and with such a coali-

a gentieman now trying the free-labor experi-BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. ment in Mississippi. The writer was, nutil the General war overturned such relations, a large slave AND BANKERS. 800, i Hanover Bulldings, Hanover Sq Coeer L. Maiyland, 1029 Chwisty NEW YORK.

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lan, not satisfied with \$5,000 a day, which he had appointed himself as salary, has now raised the sum to \$7,000 per day, as he declares he cannot live on less. The balls at the palace are magnificent affaire; the luxury of the toilets are beyond the limits of description of a republican pen. People may groan, but the Court dances and amuses itself. A correspondent writes from Mexic : "The most stringent misery is visible everywhere; the greatest economic is practiced by those deemed wealthy; four per cent a month is asked and obtained; there is no trade, no improvement, except in the Imperial recidences of Chepnitepec and the national recidence. The city, it is true, has increased, but this is the natural result of the distrust of the inhabitants of the country, who seek the pro-

tection of a large city." THE PRESIDENT AND THE COLORED FOLES. President Johnson's admirable address to the negro delegation who lately waited upon him deserves, and is receiving, the applause of the whole country—except, of course, the black and white Radical fanatics. According to the New York Tribane, "The news of the convereation which occurred between the Presiden and these colored citizens, was brought to the House by prominent members of the delegation They gave an account of the interview to a number of Congressmen who instantly gathered around them, and there was a general feeling of disappointment and sadness." When

the wicked mourn, the righteous rejoice. A good way to remedy the pain we experience from excedingly cold weather is to have a counter-pane.

Our neighbor of the Democrat thinks that the breach widens. We wonder if his does. Say only what is unquestionable, and what you say will be manswerable.

If bugs are, as Buffon says, a bear's chief liet, bears are nothing but hug-bears.

The pyramids, doting with age, have for cotten the names of their founders. The ladies in a ball-room often look as they needed a military order-dress.

A woman can more easily subdue her dis positiod to love than to coquet. Some pains make ne talkative, but a man with a tooth ache is apt to hold his jaw.

TLet two crickets mate together, and the on have a cricket-match. There are "stomachies," so called, the night better be called atomach-aches.

The itch for office is quite as vulgar as any

Hon. Ggo, H. PENDLETON'S LETTER. - We have been repeatedly asked to state the substance of the letter of Hon. George H. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1864, to Mr Meade, of Virginia, relative the views of that eminent gentieman as to the irue policy to be purened toward the freed ne gross and we subjoin the entire letter. Mr.

commend them to the Legislature of Kentneky;
Cincinnari, Dec. 28, 1865.
Nathanial B. Meade, Esq., Winchester Va.:
My Dran Sir.—Tour letter has just come to hard, I have been abeent from the city a good deal lately, and this may account for the delay in part—the mails must answer for the rest.
I regret that I have not a compilation of the laws of Indiana and Illianois to send you. I am not familiar with their povisions in relation to negroes resident in those States, but I have an impression they are more etringent than those ppression they are more stringent than the

whatever capacity for improvement they may possess, I do not doubt. Whatever may have been expedient or necessary in a society where the condition of elavery exists, it does seem to me that justice and good policy slike require that ample protection should be assured to the person and property of the negro wherever he is recognized as a freeman. I mean that protection, and that sense of protection, which just laws, impartially administered, give to the person and property of the white man. The condition of freedom deprives the negro of that care and protection which the affection and increes of his master assured to him, and imposes upon him the duty to support himself and his family. The full enjoyment of the fruits of his labor—the right to acquire and hold prope ty, to make and enforce contracts—is essential to the performance of his duty. The society which imposes the duty should guarantee the protection. This is simple justice to the negro. I believe that it will at the same time promote the peace and good order of society and the pleasant and profitable connection of the two races in their new relation to each other.

I notice what yon any in reference to the proposition to permit negroes to testify. Many judicious persons agree with the opinion you express, but my observation and experience have convinced me that the true rule is to permit all persons to testify, indices the desired methal the true rule is to permit all persons to testify, leaving to the index

We give an earnest so pport to the Aimin tration of Andrew Johnson, believing that, in the perilous circumstances hy which he is surexpress, but my observation and experience have convinced me that the true rule is to permit all persons to tertify, leaving to the judge or the jury the question of their credibility such, with very inconsiderable exceptions, habeen the law of Ohio for ten years, and it has the standard with read results. rounded, he is doing his atmost to subsurve the welfare of the whole country. There are some features of his Administration—certain acts been the law of Ohio for ten years, and it habeen attended with good results.

I spree with you that the Democratic party should be at once reorganized in the Sonthern States, and there can be no better haisis than the one you propose of demanding from every party, section, and person, in office and out of office, a strict and faithful observance of the Constitution. The teachings of the fathers as to the true construction of that in-trument constitute the cardinal principles of the party. They are as applicable in the changed condition of society in the second States as they ever were. They will pe applicable as long as the government is republican, and the Union is composed of States, as long as questions of pertaining, for instance, to the affairs of Kentucky-which we would have otherwise: but appreciating the difficulties with which he must contend, and the various luftuences brought to bear upon him, we are unwilling to conduct a timating his Administration, it should not see forgotten that President Johnson, at the close of the most gigantic revolution of modern times, is confronted by the most arduous task for which any Executive of the Union has been made responsible since the government itself was formed. Men sitting in the Legislature of Kentucky and in pleasant editorial chairs may render a severe indictment of the Precident, but in doing so they fail to comprehend the vast work with which he is entrusted. We believe, from his own words and acts, from the war being made upon him by the revolutiouary spirits in the present Congrese, that he is inclined to pursue a strictly conservative course between the extremists—a course which will finally redound to the interest of all sections of the Union.

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We make a comparison, as follows: C.A. M. ... 3 dec. below zero C.A. M. ... 36 dec. below zero C.A. M. ... 36 dec. above zero C.A. M. ... 30 dec. above zero C yesterday the eky was cloudless. From our exchanges we learn that a terrible snow-storm has swept over the North-west, obstructing railroads, and delaying or blockading trains The cold weather is general throughout the West and South west. At New Orleans, Thursday, the thermometer was six degrees below freezing point—a temperature complained of there as "exceedingly cold." The Mississippi is full of ice at St. Louis, and navigation again surpended above Cairo. As vet, there has been no obstruction of travel over the railroads lead the public morais Yours, truly, ing South from this city.

EASITEN LUNATIC ASYLUM AT LEXINGTON. his institution, lately issued, the whole name ber of patients treated during the past year was 300, against 276 the year previous; and the inter remaining is 255, against 241 at the end of leat year. This gives the asylum thirty more than the number allowed by law which is 225. Of the three hundred treated in the instiintion during the past year, eleven counties-Jefferson, Fayette, Fleming, Maron, Franklin, Campbell, Bourbon, Clarke, Scott, and Shelby -furnished 178, or nearly two thirds of the whole number. Twenty six patients have re covered, being 44 per cent of the number trest-cd. The deaths were 14, six from small pox The occupation of those admitted were: Selectman, 1; machinist, 1; laborers, 4; carpen-13; cigar-maker, 1; clerks, 3; house painter, 1; The civil condition was, single, 19 males and 11 widower 1, and widows 3. Their nativities Pennsylania, 2; Ohio, 1; Virginia, 1; Maryland. The admission since the organization of the asslum in 1824, have been males, 1,761; females 914; total, 2 675. Of this number 1 003 recovered and 1,419 died. The expenses of the asylum the past year were \$46,996 29, and

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.—The medical derement of this institution held its commence ment a few evenings since, when the following tlemen received diplomas as doctors in medcine: Charles E Coons, Ky : David S. Goodloe. Elijah J. Graham, Ky.; Wm. H. Gray, Kv . Erasmus D. Grimes, Kv.; John S. Grubb, Ky; Charles W. Harvey, Ky.; James A. Hendereon, Ky.; C. T. Hendricks, Ky.; Henry O. Jones, Ky.; A. C. Eemper, Ohio: L. D. Knott. Ky.; Isham B. Laville, Ky.; E. O. Mannakee, Ky : Nelson Mays, Ky : James H. McAfee, Ky C. R. McBride, Ind.; R. O. Means, Ala.; Wash. Miller, Ky; H. A. Moody, Ala.; J. R. Morgan, Miss; J. B. Mott, Ky; J. D. Palmer, Fla; R.b. ert H. Pool, Tenn; J. J. Richardson, Tenn.; S. W. Rodman, Ind : D. M. Villines, Tenn. laniel White, Ky; W. J. Whitlock, Ky; J. Winston, Ala; T. J. Wright, Ky.; A. J. Vilcoxcin, Ky. The Hon. George A. Caldwell addressed the class on the part of the trustees, and Dr. Lewis Rogers on the part of the Profersors, giving to the students much useful advice in relation to their future medical career.

REARRESTED .- A woman named Margaret Walsh, it will be remembered, was arrested in this city a few days ago, on information from New Orleans charging her with grand larceny. She is accused of stealing from her employer in that city the amount of \$776 in gold and \$65 in eilver. J. T. Condon, a special agent for the State of Louisiana, arrived here yesterdry morning with a requisition for the person of Margaret Walsh. She had been discharged from cussody by the Judge of the City Court, and was uietly, and she imagined eafely, living with her parents, who are in this city, it appears. Mr. Condon will this evening start with his p. isoner for New Orleans, where she will be put upon trial for her crime. The officers made a ecarch at the residence of Margaret's parents money, viz: \$520 in greenbacks (which no doubt had been received for the gold), \$40 in gold, and \$24 10 in eilver.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED -It is understood that Mojo.-General Palmer has ordered an investigation of the conduct of Colonel Thomascon, Freedmen's Bureau Commissioner, in fining and imprisoning Officers Hipwell and Martz, of the city police department. We believe General Palmer has no control over the Freedmea's Bureau, the concern being Indopendent and above him, subject only to the anthority of General Clinton B Fisk; but he (General Palmer) has prime jurisdiction over the Military Prison, and has a right to inquire into the causes of sending prisoners there from the Bureau. This case between Cole Thomasson and the civil authorities involves an nportant, if not a vital principle, and we therefore tenst it may be at once adjusted. Col-Thomascon is also cited to appear before the City Court this morning.

The ekating festival is still kept up hereatonts. Large parties of young ladies and gentlemen yesterday resorted to the several parka which nature has provided for them. At Zane's Pond, between Seventh and Eighth streets, there was an especially large congregation of fair and gallant skaters. We are glad to know that, among the young p ople of our city, the ness for this graceful and health-promoting exercise. When the Base-ball and Skating-Park Company, recently chartered by the Legislature, chall have fitted up their grounds as proposed (which will be done next winter), we expect to see Louisville compete for the ascendancy, in the West at least.

arrested on the charge of stealing a gold watch belonging to W. E Murphy, had a hearing in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was unconditionally and honorably released from enstady. Not a shadow of evidence was adducted to establish his guilt. Our police officers should exercise the utmost caution in making arrests of this kind. A young man's character is his dearest possession, and nothing should be done by the officers of the law to impair the good name of any one. We know that this is acting with due precaution It will never occur

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- At the grocery stora of Leurting & Co., Market street, just above Preston, yesterday morning, a fraces occurred between Jacob Shepherd and a man (name unknown) who lives at the corner of Shelby and Mair. Shepherd fired three pistol-shots at the man, one of which took effect in his side, producing only a slight fiesh wound, as we are informed. Officers Shanks and Booker took Shepherd to jail.

RELIEVED FROM DUTY.—Captain James 8. Grier, of Major-General Jeff. C. Davis's staff, and Captain Charles A Gould, of the staff of Brigadier-General L. D. Watkins, have been rewed from duty, by order of the Secretary of War. Both of the above officers have performed important etaff duty in this Department for a long time. Their standing has always been

A JUDGE ON SEATES .- Our honorable friend, Judge James P. Harbison, of the City Court, made his appearance as a skater among the happy and beautiful throng at Zane's pond yesterday. We were not there to see, but we will wouch that the Judge deported himself upon skates with a gracefulness equal to the dignity he always preserves upon the bench.

OBDERED TO REPORT.—Ordnance Sergeant 1
Wm. G. Davis and John Crawford, stationed at abis post, and John N. Pepper, at Newport, have been ordered to report to the Inspector General of this department for examination, with a view to reassignment or relief from

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Last Wednesday I attended the Freedmen's trean Court of Col. Thomasson, as counsel for a citizen, who had been sued there hy a negro for a pretended claim of \$1,000. Among the witnesses for the prosecution appeared one Lewis Kineler, late a military de-lective. The only evidence he gave was that tective. The only evidence he gave was that when my client had once before, on the same charge, been hrought before General Palmer, he had turned to the witness (Kinsler) and toild him, "Help me ont of this scrape, and I will pay you d—d well."

I then asked him, by way of cross-examination: "Is this the first time that money has been officed to war?" To which greatly a proper of the contract of been offered to you?" To which question he "Oh, I know what you are after. have taken bribes often, and always reported them to the General." And then, turning Minder." the eminent skill and nicety of taste and native wite of Mr. Brougham ara displayed to greater advantage, perhaps, than in any of air numerous pro-ductions. These richly entaritaining pieces will be re-peated to-night. For the grand makines this afternoon "Man Without a Head" and "Focahontas" are auand to my client, he said: "The first bribeioney I ever got, was three linndred dollars;

Now, I would like to know, from some re-Now, I would nike to know, not no some re-isable source, whether there is any truth in this remarkable statement? Did any of our district commanders over encourage detectives in taking bilbes on the preterse, perhaps, that the extortion of tribes constituted the swiftest and surest punishment of offenders against the military code? I hope to hear an answer in the negative! I hope that no commander of this district ever abused his position to corrupt

To perious who absent themselves from the tucave percause of the cold weather, we take this occasion to say REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following tamefers of real estate were made in the city of

Woon's THEATER. - We understand the former ma gets of this catablishment intend recogning it on Mon-day next. Mr. Joseph Prector, the tragedian. Is su-seged to appear at that time, we believe.

The Courts,

Police Court-Hon. J. P. Harmson, Judge.— Friday, Februray 16.—Lieutenant Wm. Hipwell, of the police force, was recognized to appear before the Grand Jury to answer such questions as may be asked blm. Wm. Brownice vs. Pat. Kelly and Wm. Sirgel, 2,000 2,000 peace warrant, dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Jacob to. Smith charged with embezz'ement whilst in the employ of Mr. J. H. Woodward, and stealing in ploy of Mr. J. H. H. Woodward, and stealing money and letters. Will have a hearing to-unorrow. Isaac W. Webb, charged with stealing a gold watch, belonging to W. E. Murphy, was discharged. John Rics, burcariously extering the residence of Mr. Henry Nunick, had bis case continued till to-morrow. Mary Montgometry, charged with drunksquees, was let off. Ed. MAERIAGE LICENSES -The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the fereon County Court from the 9th to the Carter and Francis McClure, stealing 825 from M s Kingsley, will have a hearing in the morning.

CHANCERY COURT .- Hon, Judge Henry Pirtle called the Court to order at the usual hour yesterday morning when Chancellor Wm. F. Bullock suggested the death of the Hon. Charles Ripley, a member of this bar, and tendered the proceedings of a meeting of the bar the minutes of the Court. As a token of respe

EQUITABLE CLAIMS -The Legislature, says the Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday, has authorized the payment of certain claims against the State; but there is another class equally as mer-New Albany Ledger of sectorday, ".eem to be itorious and deserving, which will not be alowed, that should be provided for. There are continues the river will be frosen over here. many claims rejected for informality merely, and these belong generally to ignorant and weather becomes several degrees colder. The prorpeople, to whom a little money is a great Ohio river has not been frezen over opposite thing, and who do not know the forms this city but once during the present generaquired by red-tapeiem to perfect their claims. They have but one suit, and that is truth and stice; and because they do not come in a sort ville that the river was frozen over here in the of court dress, suitable to be presented to funkeyism, they are denied admittance and winter of 1798, but as we were not at that time engaged in the river reportorial business, we sent home. We hope some benevolent memesenct vonch for the truth of the tradition | ber of the Legislature will see that provision is made for this unfortunate class of claimanis, and that their claims may be paid up a their equity and right, and that they are not rejected ge's of Government vonchers were arrested cause certain blanks and forms are not propat Na hville on Thursday. It turns out that a erly filled, which Mr. Herd Clerk Blank thin's ndispensable.

and is believed to have been instrumental in mu the copartnership notice of S R. Shepard & Co., 33 Fourth street, Produce, Commission, known that one of the gang has received three thousand dollars as his part of the proceeds. and Forwarding Merchants. They give special sive, and by this time various parties are arrested. Bogart has made a clean breast of it, imtment, on Thursday, had occasion to inboth members of the firm, with their energy urse of which he called to their minds very and integrity, will insure them success

forcibly the rules prohibiting policeman from entering drinking saloons, except in discharge Ladies in Paris now arrange their hair in of their duties, and making dismissal the punof their duties, and making dismissal the pun-ishment for drunkenness—which rules some of back of the head it is plaited into a thick trees them had not regarded. He also admonished and looted up with a silver or gold comb, so as them to be very careful lu using their maces or to form a sort of heimet. Sometimes the trees boucles marteaux) which begin on the ton of the We learn from the Paris Citizen of Thurshead and are arranged in straight lines to the that George R, a promising son of Mr. neck, locking as if the lady owner had stolen a Henry Crexton, formerly of Bourbon county, bit of the wig of ie grande morarque and fasaged about seventeen years, was accidentally ened it with sundry gold clasps of curious dekided near Bloomington, Illinois-his father's vices over her own heks. present residence-on Saturday last. He was

lriving a sled, with a saw-log on it, on which AN INTERESTING LECTURE.-The New Albany he was sliting—the sled turned over, and the log rolled over him, killing him instantly. Ills given by the Rev. Wm. Butler, D remains were interred on Wednesday at the CHEAR FUEL - CORE - The Louisville Gas ton pany is now delivering coke at ten cents a true will be made up, we understand, of inciskel. Experiments, we are informed, have hown that a bushel and a half of coke is equal

one bushel of stone coal. The latter is now tailing at twenty-ci, ht cents, and an equiva-The Paris (Ky) Citizen says that "Illation city" has a busy, active, and energetic popula-tion. Every thing is moving. Business is lent amount of coke costs only fifteen centa-a difference in favor of the latter of aimost 100 per cent. Lay in your supply of coke while | pushed along, and no place of its size exhibit greater signs of thrift. But further growth is large number of ordinary law cases have

new trial in behalf of James Dougherty, for rape. Thursday morning the judge overruled the motion, and ordered the prisoner to jail, here to remain until he can be taken by the sheriff to the State penitentiary, to be confined Aged broke mules are in great demand or the Southern market. We notice two re-

cent sales in Boyle county-one of nine head at an average of \$265, and another of seventy-nine IMMENSE FENIAN MASS MEETING -Genera Bishop Lavialie, of the Diocese of Louis ille will be in Danville, and lecture on Monday owdlug the pit, dress circle, and galleries and Tuesday evenings of next week (19th and 20th), at the Court house, in behalf of the

Enoch G. Smith, arres'ed for embezzeling money and letters while engaged as a clerk in the Post-office and in the claim agency of Mr J. H. Woodward, will be tried in the city court this morning.

On the evening of the 21st a grand ball will be given at the Chiles Honse at Danville, never wittingly done by our policemen, but in Menter's celebrated quadrille band of Cincinnati has been engaged for the occasion.

PAROLED AGAIN -Lieut. Hipwell and Officer Martz, in custody of the Freedmen's Bareau yesterday had their paroies renewed by General Palmer until this morning.

R bert Carey, father of Alice and Phoebe Carey, died in Cincinnati on Sanday last. He had sttained to the patriarchal age of eighty years.

Washington's birthday will be appropritely celebrated in Danville by the Literary Socletics of Centre College in the usual manner.

We are indetted to John W. Clarke for the February number of the Sunday Magazine, an excellent periodical. STOCK .- A large drove of Iudiana mules

ed the river yesterday morning for Portland, for shipment thence South on the Ruth. Colonel Daniel McClure, U. S. A., Chief

Paymester Department of the Onio, is stopping at the Louisville Hotel.

We are indebted to Mr. E. J. Wo.d. chief rk at Department Headquarters, for recent favors to the Journal. Mr. Brongham will make his farewell ap.

carances at the Louisville Theater this afternoon and to night.

The bill to exempt a homestead, not exeding \$1,000 in value, is now a law of our

State. About sixty persons charged with felony are at present confined in the city jail.

'Amusements.

LOUISVILLE TREATER.—The audience last svening was one of the largest and most select of the present theatrical season. As a testimonial to the professional and private worth of Mr. John Brougham it was truly flattering. We are more fully satisfied than ever that Mr. Brougham occupies the first place in the esteem of our people as patrons of the drama. His popularity has grown with such a titles from night to night that his engagement could be prolonged for works with from the leader down to the superimmerary, most pleasingly preficient. In dramatizing "David Copper-field" and "authorizing" the Irish larce of "Love and Munder," the eminent skill and nicety of taste and

Mrs. Charles Keene will be highly elated to learn that these renowned artists are to appear at the Louisville These three nights next week. Wednesday, Thurs day, and Friday. For this mexpected pleasure, we know the public will thank and requite the enterprising managers of the Louisville. The box-sheet of reerved reals to the Keene restival will be open Monday

the country. The antileness, during the existing in-clemency, have not suffered the left discomfort. We notice that the attendants in front keep the entrances well closed and pay the strictest regard to the decorum and warmth of the bouse. Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 8th

Commercial of vesterday says a jecture is to be Tuesday evening, meon the Secov Rebellion The suiject is one that possesses great interest. All remember its attendant horrors, Mr. Buter was present when it occurred, and his iecdeuts which transpired within his own knowl-

possible-every house and every shanty is full. There is not a vacant dwelling to be had town. A bill is now before our Legislature been disposed of. A motion was made for a to incorporate a Bullding Association for Paris. A dangerous, if not fatal accident, hapned to a man on the farm of Mrs. Humph-

reve, in Woodford county, on Wednesday. He was on a load of hay, which, being improperly loaded, turned over, and the poor man had a oltchfork run into his tempie. Hts name was Poe, and he was a brother of the manager of Mrs. Humpbreys's farm.

Sweeney and President Roberts, of the Fenian Brotherhood, on Thursday night, addressed a arge andience at the old theater, Nashville, They were greeted with frequent outuursts of ociferous applau e.

General Palmer has returned from his isit to General Thomas, at Nashville.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1966 OATSES DECIDED

D. McCallister vo A. D. McCallister, Lou Ch'y; opin on modified and petition for rehearing overrided.

A. D. McCallister vs. D. M. A. D. McCallister, Lou. Chir; petition for rehearing overruled.

End vs. Read's adm't. Birdin; same order.

Loy vs. Coy's heirs, Madison; speed dismissed per streement file.

rrement filed.

Bitsder vs. Mitchell. Daviese; time extended until codes next to file petition for rehearing.

Watter vs. Petitis et al., Fayette;

Kumbro vs. Cuson, Harrfeou;

Mullikeu vs. Winter, B. acken; were submissed on ricis
All the other esses set for the 10th. 11th, and 12th day
the term were ecutinued excepteass No. 94 and No.
35. They were left open until further order of court FEANLFORT, Feb. 15, 1966.

CAUSES DECIDED. rphy vs. Hubble. Lincoln; affirmed. abrough vs. Cuson, Harrison; seversed

ORDERS

McGill ve, Gorman, Lou. Ch'y; spoe duces te eu Davis & Sloan ve Marr, Hickman; death of appellee

Davis & Stean vr Marr. Hickman; death of appellee Davis & Stean vr Marr. Hickman; death of appellee is ableat wr. Biowers. Harrison; order of continuance of stide and cause submitted.

The following cases were continued:
Thompson we Belknay et al., Kenton.
Arnoid vs. Powell's aom'r, Kenton.
Hanc. ek vs. Brand et al., Campbell.
Mapheu vs. Powell & Galleau, Campbell.
Long vs. Bennett, Campbell.
Giver et al. vs. Powell et al., Campbell.
Luriey's ext'r vs. Johnson, Galiativ.
Herr et al. vs. Augustus, Lou. Ch'y.
Sweeney & McVer, vs. Obts et al., Lou, Ch'y.
McGrea et al. vs. Lou Ch'y.
Heckma et al. vs. Lou. Ch'y.
Lickette & G. vs. Curas, adm'r, Lou. Ch'y.
Goodman vs. Niles, Lou. Ch'y.
Klebiardson vs. Barrott et al., Hart.
No th vs. Haggin's dem'r, Lou. Ch'y.
The following were submitted on briefs:
Poits vs. Bowler, adm'r, Lou. Ch'y.
Farber vs. B and Lou. Ch'y.
Kirly vs. Coon & Kekeproids, Jeferson Court Com.

Page vs. Slanghter, Lou. Ch'v.
Berr, man vs. Look. Franklin; argued hv John Marlan, hsq. for appellee, and a gument concluded by larian, Esq. for appellee, and a gumens concluded by N. Lindsay, Fr. l. lor appellant.
Sweeney & McNey ve. Obst et al., Lon. Ch'y: warning order awarded and W. L. Thempson, Esq., appointed

OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

WHOLESOME WORDS OF MR RAYMOND-IG HORANCE OR FAISEHOOD OF GRINNELL-HARPER'S WEEKLY-THE FRANCHISE LAW IN THE LEGISLATURE_THREATENED RUPTION OF THAT BODY-THE WEATHER.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 15, 1866. In a late speech in Congress, Mr. Raymond, New York, gave niterance to the following ords, which are "as apples of gold in pictures

of eliver:"

"The courage and devotion on either side, which made it [the great civil war] so ter foie and so long, to longer owe a divided duty, but have become the common property of the American name, the priceic-s possession of the American Republic through all time to come The dead of the contending hosts sleep hensath the soil of a common country, and under the lods of its common flag. Their hostilities are lanced, and they are the dead of the nation for evermore." This is the language of the patriot and states.

This is the language of the patriot and stateman. It is no longer treasen to be proud of the course and devotion of American soldiers, North and Sould, and even with the horrors of Libby and Andersonvile; the rule of Butler and Paine in our memories, we take pride in comparing the general treatment of each other in this great war with that wulch has marked restellions in other lands. The dighting and the forgiving of Americans is unlike that of any other jeepile. I like the words of Mr. Raymond. They sound like sweet music after the harsh notee of Mr. McKez, of your own State. And I am in doubt whether Mr. McKez could have heard their delivery, else he would have withheld his own witt held his own Mr. Grippell, of Iowa, a few days since saw t to criticise in very severe terms the remarks f Gen. Rousseau. As Gen. Rousseau answered

s fling ln a very straightforward and somer, I will not stop to discuss the necessit T the criticism But I understand that Grin elt, like Bownlow, affixes the title of R m for the criticism. But I understand that Grinnel, like Brownlow, affixes the title of Romescau to his name when it pleases him. If he has any proper right to such tit e he is not entirely ignorant of the ten commandments, one of which reads: "Neither shalt thou bear false witness against thy neighbor." In his criticism he stated, in embatance, "that he did not know whether Gen Roussean fought four years upon the Union side or against it." No one believes for a moment that the Reverend gent eman did not know upon which side General Rousseau had icen engaged. If he did know, then he was guilty of a malicions falsehood to enable him to intimate that the services of General Rousseau had been too insignificant to be heard of cut in Iowa. If he did not know, then his went of information is but one of many scores of wants which make him leas fit to represent Iowascidlers than the humblest of those brave hoys. If he has the misiortune to he a malicious liar or an ignoramus, and as either is unfit to represent or instruct even the freedmen.

And here permit me to notice the houesty of that most radical of all radical sheets—Harper's Weekly. The Harpers for many years have been influential publishers, and by industrious his nesty have been suffluent warrant that a reader could buy a book without fear of throwing away both time and money. So well was this face recognized that their mage zinc jumped into favor upon its sestablishment. After a time their weekly was statied, and professed to be a

nto favor upou its establishment. After a time helr weekly was started, and professed to be a of which the reader would be enabled to forget pristics, the engro, and set the laculties werried by hawhy there irritating subjects constantly thinst upon him. After the war commenced the solclers bought it for the same purpose, and for a long time they could be sure of a treat. They did not want a political paper. They were colclers, not political as it is the managers of that affair were accused into politice, and were, for a time, at least, guilty of cheating the solcier in his intellectual rations. It became "to wood to literature art, excial life and politics," and mostly pelifics. It does not say that "the mammon of unrighteenases," "the root of all evil," had anything to do with the introduction of this additional and objectionable department, but the impreciou is abroad that sinch was the case. I do not dispute the right of the Harrer's them; but I do protest that it would have been more in harmony with the opinion I had formed of their honesty as publishers to have sent out their political under its own name, and to have been despoiled of many pleasant hours, and look up a their tick of foreing their politics upon me ruder the style of "pictorial, literatic, arts, and social life" as about as scurvy as that of selling base wood hams and woo en names.

timegs. During the last two days there was an excitand Forwarding Merchants. They give special attention to the purchase, for Eastern markets, of flaxseed, feathers, ginseng, beeswax, dried fruit, &c. Mr. Waking is highly recommended as a business man. Mr. Shepard (for many years in the business here) is too well known to need a commendation from us The thorough knowledge of this branch of trade possessed by both removers of the first part of the discussion of the bill will close to day, and it will pass. The members of this Legelslature are governed in this matter by the doctrine of "the greatest good to the greatest numbers sirk into lasignificence before that master cypter "number one." They are fightled the possessed in the properties of the first part of the development fear if East Tennesceans would nave nothing to feught." These stay-at-home patriots and loy-alists can't understand the soldier. They never will. The soldier never had any personal hos-tility against his opponent. He went into the battle, risking his own life that fi7 ftd Sale of New Hospital Clothing,

the battle, risking his own life that the Union might live. The life of the Union mastered, and the life of the rebellion crushed, he has no aulmosity against the stoms which made up the life of that rebellion. He knows many meu who tonght through the war on the Cunfederate alde who are hopeet, and this day as loyal as say men in the Government, he knows in it in the incess he can trush him; that socially he n tueinces he can trust him; that socially he dulics him, and as a brave soldier he re pet im. Believing in his honesty and his loyalty wim. Believing in his honesty and his loyalty, he refines to disfranchise him. But these discretion becoes will not attain the purity of their loyalty by political association with returned Confederaces unless their rates are sure. I do not believe much in the patriotism of those who never heard the whistle of a bullet or the music of a shell, and yet assume that their garments are a little purer than those of the hero of a hundred battles. They sing too low in time of dauger. Their piping is for times of peace. It is not right good policy to muzzle the ox that treads out the even; but neither Bible nor common sense oppose muzzling the ass that eats comend tooder and treads hary a tread. I've no reference to allu ions. This Legislature is joined to its ido's. One of its members declares that having beau a Federal soldier is no proof of loyalty. It a man has fought four years in defense of the Union, and he yet fails to how down and worship the mud caif of this Legislature, he is not loyal. To day they talk of getting up a smail rebellion among themselves Who care? Let them. If the principles of the immortal thirteen can be upheld no other way.

ortal thirteen can be upheld no other wa o more toward placing the State under mill y rule than anything else. but the mass convention will soon assemble. the people will speak through that. No mat-

the assemblage of the people will prove that even in Tennesee there is no difference of opinion among them—that they are all for the Union, and are every one earnest supp riers of wise and humane policy of Andrew John

The weather turned very cold yesterday, and st night was one of the coldest of the season o-day the sun shines brightly, but it le freez g. Yours, ALPHA.

NOTICES OF THE DAY

Barnum, in his expose of modern humbugs, will, it is understood, apply the lash to the counterfeiters of foreign perfumes in this country. They are fair game, but of small ac count, as Phalon's "Night-Biooming Ccreus. the great floral extract of the day, is rapidly

driving their trash out of the trade Sold ex

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, their fracen's Bronchul Troches," having procedited efficacy by a test of many years. The Troches are highly recommended and prescribed by Physicians and Surgeous in the A.my. Those exposed to sudden changes should always be supplied with 'The Troches," as they give prompt relief.

Mesers. Phillips & Scally wish to emplo fifty treedmen for cultivating cotton, to whom they will give liberal wages, rations, houses, and transportation. See advertisement. ATTESTION ALL.-Bryant, Stratton, & De-

Han's College, corner of Third and Je streets, will be open to-day from 8½ A. M. till 4 P. M., for receiving persons wishing to learn book keeping, writing, arithmatic, and telegraphing. Parents are particularly invited to call with their sons to-day. Bny your scholarship to day to as a company of the control of p to day, so as to commence your studies londay.

Billianus -All lovers of this amusing gam are most cordially invited to the opening of Merers. Wells & Sheppard's New Billiard Hall match games played between amateurs of this city and the lormer place.

LOKING GLASSES—Country merchants will fird it to their interest to examine our large sock and variety before purchasing electric states of the country many control of the country many country to the country many c SILVER AND WOODEN SHOW-CASES Of every description now on hand and for sale cheap by LEWIS & FITCH, f17 d5 185 Main street, below Fourth.

8 R. Shepard & Co., produce, commis-sion, and forwarding merchants, No. 33 Fourth slon, and forwarding merchants, No. 33 Fourth street, between Main and the river, are permanent agents for the sale of the best crystal hominy, extra table salt, and common clay piper; and they buy for Eastern markets flux-ared, frankers, gluveng, he swax, died frult, &c AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. Row in the Tennessee Legislature. SATURDAY, FEB. 17.
Saturday, FEB About the Passage of Franchise Bill.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, will be presented the lauguable Fauco of a Main Wilfilout A HEAD. Disgraceful Scene Between Members. After which John Brougham's original BOBOLIN POLKA. (Copies for sale at the Box Office). The Session Abruptly Broken Off. iSpecial Dispetch to the Louisville Journal.1

After which (for the left time) Brougham's BullINK I'Ol KA
To cenclude with the Irish Farce of
LOVE AND MURDER,

Speaker to require the members to answer to their names. The Speaker decided that there AUCTION SALES. was not a quorum present. Colouei Mullins made some reflections which brought the epi-BY TWEDDLE, FORTAINE, & THOMASSON thet "her" from the Speaker. Colonel Mullins 52 MAIN STREET. cturning the compliment with additious, the O. COU CIGARS. YOUTHS' CALF BOOTS, LADIFS Speaker threw his baton at Colonci Mnilin's head. Revolvers were drawn, and the Interpo EGOTERS SHIECK MATTRESSES PORTABLE sition of peacefully-disposed members prevent-STANDS, TABLE CUTLERY, TOGETHER WITH NOTIONS, &c.,
AT AUCTION. ed a disgraceiui and bloody fight. The Speaker then deciated the House adjourned. To-morr. w there will be more excitement, but, it is to

O'N TUESDAY MORNING, Feb. 20, at 10 o'clock.
Auction-rooms, we will sell the above to close of be hoped, no fighting. corsignments.
Sale positive and without limit.
TWEIDLE, FONTAINE, & THOMASSON,
file discountry of the contract To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Sale of Machinery at Camp Mel TO TAKE HACE ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965, nader the direction of E. D. Baker, Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A., consusting of the following activities. (1) One Machinisis' Lathe:
(7) One Laning Machine;
(7) One Saw Table;
(1) One Saw Table;
(1) One Teron Machine;
(1) One Turning Lathe:
(1) One Mortleing Machine;
(1) One Machinisis' Glindet

One Maching machine; One Machiness Giludetons with slide-tesl; One Jockey stick Machine; the Machiness View. Two hindred and twenly-five feet Leather Beltice. By order of it N. BATCAELDER, Chf. Q M. Dpt. of Ky,
E D BAKEII.
fl7 dls Capt. & A Q M. U S. A. AUCTION SALE

et of Maj. Gen. JOHN M. PALMER, Comdg.

Redding, &c

MEDOAL PITERFURG'S OFFICE, |
WASHINGTON, D. C., February I., 1864.

A NEXTENSIVE SALE OF HOSPITAL CLOTHlong, It doing, &c, entirely new, and in the original
boxes and lader, will be held in this city, as the Juniciary Square Warehouses. Fifth and E streets, back of
City Hall, on Thureday, the 8th due of March newt, at
10 clock A M, the following articles will be offered
for sale, viz:

The attention of the trade and the public at large saled to this sale, as the goods will be sold in lots to cooth lates and small purchasers. Quantities as small not dezen will be sold, 60-ods will be delivered to p. therers within five (5) days from termination of sale. Terms—Useh, in Government founds

C. W. Bottlie, Jr., Auctioneer. flid Ma 5

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

INE NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARPETS, OIL-CLOTH, BLANKETS, BEDSTEADS, WARD

BOBES, BUREAUS, SPRING MATTRESSES, CEN.

TER TABLES, CRADLES, CHAIRS, COOK AND

AT AUUTION

ON SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 17, at 10 o'clock, at Ametion-rooms, on Flith elicet, near Jefferson, Tume cash.

J. D. Wallsell, as above.

J. D. Wallsell, Ameting.

Executor's Sale.

NTHERSDAY, the 8th of March next, on the pren-less of Sanford Owens, deceased, two miles nost of Newcossile, on the Carrollton Turnpike Road, wi-se soid, to the highest bidder, the

FARM

onal property will be sold on a credit or

EY JAMES L. BROWN.

BY JAMES L BROWN.

Melli streets, ir one and with seitable Harnes, Streethors, &c., to each Cart, complete and in good order. This sale should command the attention of Brick-makos and Transters generally. Also three good Drasy, with harness complete. Terms at sale.

Real Estate Agent and As-ctioneer, North side Jefferson, near Fifth st.

Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer.

OTHER STOVES, QUEENSWARE, &c.,

J. H. BELCHER, Capt, and Assistant Quarterm-seter.

FRNMENT PROPERTY, AT THE corner of First street and Leves, at of Quartermaster's property will clien, at the Government Warehouse the clien, at the covernment warehouse the client warehouse the clie all commence on the first Monday in De At or e o'clock the constitutional amendment nded to the somewhat celebrated so called od-letting letter written by Mr. Chandler in 1, and, after he concluded, Mr. Chandler red that he stood by the letter now. It simply to the Government of Mexico. to the Government of Mexico, unless you averse to the shedding of blood for the ion of your government the governreceivation of your government the government is overthrown.

Mr. Chand'er now spoke of President Buhanan, and others in cline in Washington at his time, as Demociatic traitors, and conducted: "Now I am to be arraigned so as to be ememtered in history as blood-thirsty. I am recud of the name. May it stand as long as be Government—when the Senator, and men who co-operated with him, shall have gone fewn to internal intamy."

Executive resident in the property of the senator of the property of the senator of the property of the senator. Adjourned till Monday. "Senator of the property of the senator of

> ject, reported a bill to reimburse the loval States for expenses incurred in suppressing the rebellien. Recommitted.
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> Mr. Ferry reported a bill, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, to exempt the Gettysburg National Monument Association from duty and excises.
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> Mr. Walibu ne, of Illinois, from the joint committee on memorials and services of the 12th listant, reported that they had piaced is the hands of the Ilon. George Bancrott, the concurrent resolutions of the two Houses, expressing the thanks of Congress for the appropriate address delivered by him on the lies and services of Abraham Lincoln, and requesting a (opy thereof for publication.

opy thereof for publication Mr. Bancroit, in reply to the committee, says

turnishing a copy of his address. The corporation was iaid on the table and ordered Washburne offered a resolution that copies of the address be printed, which cierco to the Committee on Printing. Mr. Rogers asked the gentleman to print the pred Scott decision with the address, so that sides might be heard.

arne said the case had been finalded, and there was no occasion to bring into controvesy.

Mr. Wentworth remarked the Dred Scott desion had died with its author.

Mr. Leflin, of New York, ir. in the Committee on Printing, made a report on the resolu-tion of Mr. Stevens, heretofore referred to. It is accompanied by a resolution that 1000 cop-ies of a work entitled "Memorial Record of formity with the 5th section or the sector agest, 1856, viz: That if any work shall hereafter be ordered for purchase by members of Congress, the price shall be deducted from their compensation, provided this shall not extend to works ordered to be printed by public

printers.

He raid the object of the resolution was, first, to enable the publisher of the book to swertsin how many nembers of the Hone are desirous of ottaining cepies at their privatexpense, and, second, that the publishers of all books may be thus publicly informed, that without relealing an act of Congress, passed in 1850, it is not within the power of the liouse to order books for nembers of Congress, except at their own private expense.

The itsolution was disagreed to.

Mr Brommell, of Illinois, difered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Claims to inquire into the expediency of providing by iaw for the payment to noncommissioned officers, musicians, and privates, who cerved in the volunteer army service during the late war, for horses turnished by the Government, but lost without fault of the solidiers.

die:s.
Mr. Lawrence introduced a bili providing

Mr. Lawrence introduced a bit providing unishment for throwing cars from railroad tacks

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Fernasivania contented the ton case, be seen A. H. Collicth and Wm. H. Koontz, the majority of the Court of Elections, Mesers. Jority of the Court of Elections, Messra.

Dawson, Baxter, Marshall, and Radord, in their report, say neither of the claim-nts have any prima facle right to a seat under the Governor's proclamation.

Mr. Shillaberger and Schofield combat the

two ceetlificates of election, purporting to have been addressed each by a district board to laimants respectively, are probably both regu-ar in form, tut neither can support a prima facie claim to the seat for reasons stated by E Coffioth's return was on its face worthless as

a return upon which to base the Governor's processation. It by no means perm to him to base his proclamation in part on the return and in part on evidence obtained "alia pezza;" for the same reacons they must, if they do not go behind the return to inquire who were the loyal district judges, give the seat to Mr. Koontz on his returns alone.

Mr. Upson addressed the House in support of the mejerity report, and Mr. Payne in behalf of the minority. The subject was postponed until Menday.

Mr. Orth, of indiana, asked leave to offer a

ecolution that the Committee on Reconstruc-ion report an amendment to the Constitution hat no person who held a civil or military of yer be cligible to hold an office of honor or molument under the Government of the United tates, but objection was made. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, presented a petion, numerously signed by c.t.zens of Penu-divsnia, praying that the specific tax of \$1 on ende petroleum be changed to a moderate tax to be tated by a percentage upon sales, being less oppressive and more easily assessed and collected. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

After turther proceedings, the House adcurred.

one of the beet springs of water in Hearly county near the house.

The other tract, containing 110 acres, lies about one ille west of the home farm, without improvements awe good fence a ound the entire tract. This tract is obtained by the containing the same that of a case-liest quantity of almost. These tracts will be sold separately on the following terms: Ote-third cash, and the halance in one and two fears, equal payments, to secure which a lien will be retained on each tract.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold all the personal property belonging to said exists, comiss into of thorse. How, Catter, Sheep, Farming Unusheld and Kitchen Eurunture, Corn, Oats, and Hay, all is abundance. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 16.

ewcastle, or to Rob't Gutle L. F. BOULWAKE, R. L. OWEN, Executors, f15 dtMar8 Indications continue that a heavy immigra-ion to Texas from other Southern States will she piace in the spring. Below the town of vacco, ou the the Brazos, in Central Texas large portion of the plantations are already NE ELEGANT PIANO, ONE FINE ETAGERE, BU-REALS, WARDROSES, WASH-STANDS, BED-STEALS, ONE EXTENSION DINING TABLE, COOKING STOVE, &c., AT AUCTION. of the lands have divided them into small lots and rented them to poor people, who are going into cotton-planting. There are still tombudred thousand acree of the richest cotton COCKING STOVE. &c., AT AUCTION.

On SATURIDAY, Feh. 17, 1868, at I to clock A. M.,
I will sell, at No. 249 on the cast-ide of Eighth, second hene south of Chesmut, all the above articles and
many others not mentioned. The attention of dealers
and homekeepers is invited to this sale.
N. B.—The above prepetty is nearly new and of superior quality. Sale poettive. Termscath,
JAB. L. BROWN, auctioneer.

Office north side Jefferson, near Fifth.

I. 4 df* ands on the Brazos river untouched by a plow The Baton Rouge Advocate says that not one The Baton Rouge Advocate says that not one-third of the cultivable laud of that section, and along the coast in that immediate neighbor-hood, will be put in cotton this year. There will not be as many acres planted in the east and west Baton Rouge parishes this year as last. The reason of this is the scarcity of labor. The Legislature passed the Parochial election bill over the Governor's veto almost quani-mously. CARTS, HARNESS, &c., AT AUCTION. ON TUFSDAY, reb. 20, 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M., I will obtain at the Railroad Stables ou Tritteenth and Main atreets, 19 one and 14 two borse Carts, together with suitable Harness, Stretchers, &c., to each Cart,

The appointement of Geu Fulle ton's ap The annonneement of Geu Fulle ton's appointment as Gen. Howard's chief of staff gives general pleasure here.

The Brownsville Courier of the 7th reports General Mendez, with two thousand men, had taken possession of the roads leading from Tampleo. The French garrison, ten hundred atrong, being reinforced by another hundred, was ordered to attack the Liberals. The latter termed an ampuseach and messagged sixty of med an ambuscade and massacred sixty of French advance guard. The remainder of the French troops, alies hundred strong, renewed, the attack, using their bavonets vigorously, forcing the Liberals to retreat, closely pursued for several hours. Mendez and most of his staff are reported killed. The Liberal loss is reported at eight hundred and fifty. The French loss is ites than one hundred.

Auction Sale by Osborne & McAteer,
THE DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON GUTHBIE
street, near Second, and lately occupied as a bakery,
will be sold at auction on TUESDAY, Feb. 30, 1966, at
4P. M., by us, on the premises.
This preperty is well adapted to manufacturing purposes, and consists of a two-story Brick B illding 50 lest
front by 181 feet deep to an alley, with lesse of ground
for reart) I7 years to run: also Bolier and England 67 29horse power, and line of Shattine with connections of
about 120 test. There is also Cracker Machinery et all
kinds, in good repair, with 18 brick (vons, and some
other presonal property, which will be offered at the
sale. The building and machinery will be add together or separately a parthwers or sellers may elect
in day of sale.

OBBORNE & McATEER, CLEVELAND, Feb. 16. The Convention of Commercial Travelers met here to day and organized a National Association, with D M. Adams, of New York, President; H. E. O. Hagan, of Sandusky, Vice-Precident; A. L. Parker, of New York, Socretary, and then adjourned. Cale. OSBORNE & McATEER,
Real F. tate Agents and Auctionsers,
159 Jefferson et.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS:

The House broke up in a row this evening.

he franchise bill was on its final passage. It

s said that a sufficient number of its opponents

refused to vote to reduce the number voting be-

ow a quorum. Coionei Muliins requested the

BENATE

NASHVILLE, Feb. 16.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16

In smerdment has been offered by Mr. Brad-ry, of Hollia, (Dem.), in the House, to Geu-pley's Union national resolutions indorsing

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series:
Recoived, That this Legislature expresses its Little confidence in the integrity and patriousm of President Johnson, who defied secession in the Senate and defied the rebellic in in Tennesee, who sprung from the people and is is ed with their interests, and the loya, ct Maine will give him their hearty support in slabers for a complete and permittent resto-tion of the Union on the basis of liberty and n artial justice.

Resolved, That the Union majority in this

Legislature recognize a noble array of tried de-ter dets of the principles of Constitutional lib-erty, and reports with confidence in their wa-dom and patriotism for the settlement of the prestion. question.

Bradbury's amendment and Mr.

Stearts's substitute were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

New YORK, Feb. 16.

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The Evening Commercial says: The stock market shows continued firmness. The advance of the last two or three days has reduced a demand for covering short contracts, which, in connection with the purchases for a rise has again advanced the prices throughout the list. The bull interest is gaining strength and operations are made for an advance in prices. Michigan Schuldern and Cleveland and Pittsburg are tions are mace for an advance in prices. Mich igan Southern and Cleveland and Pittsburg are e-peckally solive under the clique operations Government stocks are in more demand and There is more demand for call loans, owing

Mr. Trumbull introduced a joint resolution if thanks to the resences of the soldiers and filter a from the wicek of the steamer San Francisco, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affair. There is more demand for call loans, owing to the increased activity of stocks. The banks generally lend at 6 per ceu; some private lenders who yesterday accepted 5 per cent are this morning lending at 6 per cent. There is however a good deal of money lent at 5 per cent on government and stock collaterals. The rate of discount remains nnchanged; the demand for paper is moderate and the supply ample; prime names are discounted at 6½a7½c, good, 800; for good grades, 10@15c. Gold is less active. Government sold moderate amounts during the last lew days, which has greatly eased the mar. cisco, which was reterred to the committee Millitery Affairs.

Mr. Howard presented the petition of citizens of Alexandris, Va., for a constitutional form of government for the State of Verginia.

Referred to the Committee on Reconstruc-Mr. Lane, of Indiana, called up the Senate Government sold moderate amounts during the last lew days, which has greatly eased the mer ili to extend the benefits of the pension law to thickers of the army. Passed.
Mr. Trambull called up the bill relating to be Court of Claims. Passed. ket, and consequently there is less borrowing The highest rate on borrowed gold is 1 32 ps This bill allows an appeal to the Supreme Court from the Court of Claims, and provides hat the regular session of the Court of Claims

The highest rate on borrowed gold is 1 of purcent per day.

In The demand for customs duties is less pressing, and an impression that imports will heuceforth show a large falling off tends to depries the premium. The price during the morning has averaged about 107%. Foreign exchange in demand. Owing to the advance in quotations, the leading drawers ask 108 for 60 cans sterling, but is difficult to sell at better than 1/2, below that figure.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 16.

River seven feet on the Hurseth Shoals and s at a stand. The weather has moderated coniderably. Occur Derby, charged with altering postage

Octar Derby, charged with altering postage currency from fives to fifty cents, was put under \$2,000 boxeds to answer the charge this merning. He has abeconded, and the bail was ceclared forteited.

The Fenian chiefs, Sweeney and Roberts, addressed a threnged house at the old theater last night. They were received with entimesam by the audience. They propose to hold a grand meeting of the Brotherhood a Pittsburg on the 19th lest, when the plans of the campalgu will be finally determined. The occupation of Canada was kinted at, and after its possession was gained it would be offered to the United States. Roberts and Sweeney leave to night for Pittsburg.

An employee of the Louisville Rillroad, named Geo. Waters, was accidentally killed today in Edgarfield, by falling from the train while in motion. He was endeavoring to jump from one car to another.

New York, Feb. 16

The Poughkeepsie passenger and freleht train on the Hudson river railroad, which left this city yesterday at 6:15 P. M., was thrown from the track near Cold Spring. Considerable this city yesterday at 6:15 P. M., was thrown trem the track near Cold Spring. Considerable damage occurred to several of line cars by dire. It is reported that one lady was hart.

As a man with \$50,000 in a bag was leaving one of the banks this morning he was attacked by a thief, who undettook to anatch the bag from his hands. The man resisted, whereupon the thief drew a knife and out off one of the handles of the bag, and was about to cut off the other, when the man gave his assailant a severe kick, which staggered him, and made his ercape with the money. No arrest was made. vete arck, which staggered him, and made his trespe with the money. No errest was made. The Commercial's special says that influen-tial politicians are endeavoing to effect a com-premise on the Fleedmen's Bureau bill.

New York Feb 16

At the meeting of the bankers of New York to day, at the American Exchange Bank, a committee was appointed to go to Washington to remonstrate with Mr. Spinner relative to als proceed method of computing their internal revenue tax on gross deposits instead of on net ceposits, as heretofore. The committee conconsists of the following gentlemer: D Vermilly, Merchants' Exchange Bank; George S. Cee, American Exchange Bank; George S. Cee, American Exchange Bunk, and Edward Haight, Bank of the Commonwealth. The bankers prepose, it is said, to test the question by suit in a court should the Treasurar persist in his view of the meaning of the law.

The Post's special says: The Cabinet is con-The Post's special says: The Cabinet is considering the Freedmen's Bureau bill to day.

The House Committee on Claims has rejected

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the Utah claim. WASHINGTON, Feb 16 Mr. Merrell, of New Jersey, in the speech which he delivered in part last night, deduced the political character of the Presider ion designed all men to be free and equalities, he said, could not be estried out at the early period because of the existence of a av The emancipation proclamation made a itizers of these who have been set free, whi nvolves the right of suffrage. The States have to tower to secede, and therefore none are of the Union. We call on the reconstruction court to report in favor of admitting the Teane ee Representatives, and other States sending loyal Representatives.

Beston, Feb. 16.

The futeral of Bishop Fitzpatrick took place this forencon, and was very solemn and impressive Among the clergy present were the Right Rev. J. J. Williams, la e Coadjnor Bishop of Boston, Rev. Archbishop McClasky, of New York, Right Rev. Bishop DeGrosbrand, of Burlington, Right Rev. Bishop DeGrosbrand, of Burlington, Right Rev. Bishop Biglow, Right Rev. Bishop Bish

POGUNKEFFSIE, N. Y. Feb. 16.

The ice-boats Minnebala, Snowflake, and lcicie, with 120 to 140 gentlemen, left here this morning for Albany. The river between here and thet city is covered with one continuous sheet of amooth ice, and the wind is blowing fresh from the west. The speed of the boats will surpass that of the cars on the Hadson River Railroad. On the arrival of the excertelusits at Albany they will be properly received by Hon, Marc Wilter, member of the Legislature from this district. The expedition is a novel one, never having been attempted before.

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James L. Butler, Commissioner of the State
of Missouri to the Paris Exposition, has written
letters to Secretary Seward announcing that
Missouri will be represented, and hoping other
States will not be negligent. Mr. Seward responds, approving his views, and referring to
J. C. Derby, 40 Park Row, N. Y., as the proper
person for all to apply needing information. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.

River 8 feet by the pler-mark and falling. Itels forming rapidly in both rivers. Last night was the coldest of the season. The thermometer early this morning was 10 degrees above zero. The weather greatly moderated during the day, sithough it is still very cold. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.
The safe of the Connty Treasurer of Berks county, in Reading, was blown open last night with gunpowder. It contained \$10,000 The burgiars were disturbed tefore they secured the money and fit of, leaving all their tools and implements behind.

SAVANNAIL Feb 16 The cotton store and warehouse on Battleroad, occupied by J. T. Rolland, was de troyed by the thia aftern on. The storehouse en Lained 300 bales of cotton, which was mostlested. Loss covered by insurance.

BOSTON, Feb 16

Toleno, Feb. 15.

A block of wooden bulldings on Second stree occupied by about forty families, was destroyed by precerly this meruing. A widow women named Downs was suffocated to death. NEW YORK, Feb 16. The jury to day in the case of Matlida A. Moody vs. George A. Osgood, rendered a ver-dict for the plaintiff for \$3,500. Osgood had driven over the plaintiff with a sleigh.

1:76; thermometer at suuset 8 above. BALTIMORE, Feb 16 Last night the thermometer was one degree eld w zero, and the weather moderating fast, At 8 A. M. the thermometer stood three de-

Thermometer at 7 A M. was 16 deg. below.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 16. The thermometer five degrees above zero. MILWAUARR, Feb. 16.
Weather moderating fast. Trains began to un regularly to-day on the Western roads. CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.

River rising, with 24 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather cold and clear; the thermometer at zero, but moderating some.

Naw York, Feb. 17. Railroad speculation was very strong this Issuroad speculation was very strong this moreling, and there was a sharp advance on some of the leading shares. The bears were covering to some extent the neward tendency the permanent features of the list was the rise of 10 per cent on Wabash. The market was strong at the second board and decidedly better. On the leading shares there was more demand for stock, and considerable annimation. At the last board to-day they resolved to hold a cassion on the 22d instant in respect to the mession on the 22d instant in respect to the memory of Washington.

The money market worked easy to day, and

To the Western Associated Press.

The money market worked easy to day, and there was more business done at 5 per cent than for some days past. Government stocks were firmer and in fair demand, especially 7.30s. State bonds romain steady, but sales are small. Mineral shares were generally strong. The e was less activity in gold to day, the market being well supplied, and closed at 1374 Government has commenced disbursing the February interest en 7.30s, amounting in all to ten million seven hundred and fifty thousand collars.

New York, Feb. 16.

At the Fenian hesd-quarters the attaches of the O'Mahoney branch are still engaged in making preparations for the sale of bunds, and offices for their negotiation are to be opened in all parts of the country. The day for a great demonstration in Union Square has not been fixed. Perparations for the Pittsburg Coagress, which will commence ou Monday, have not been completed. The officers of Gen. Sweene's a still have transmitted to Pittsburg all the plans and estimates of the great campaign, which will be explained by General Sweeny to the Congress.

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At a meeting of Fenians, held on Friday night at Newark, \$600 was aubscribed towards the Senatorial Treasnry of the brotherhood.

A letter from Galveston, Texas, says: The amount of cotton being shipped from this port, including old cotton and the last crop, while reach 150,000 bales.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Times says: Partias's successor, whoever he is, will be charged with the duty of utterly annihilating every habitation that may be within the reach of his guns all along those thousands of leagues of the Pacific coast. Likawise he is recommended to lonce no time in rezalning possession of the Chihcha Island, thereby opening hoseillules with Peru without the idle formality of a previous declaration of war.

Wassungron, Feb. 16.

The following officers have been detailed as mambers of the Joint Board of army and navy officers to consider and report upon the subject of harbor defenses, torpedoes, Ac.: Bevet Brigadler Generals J. G. Barnard, B. S. Alexander, and Q. A. Gilmore on the part of the army, and Admirals Chas. H. Davis, and Joha A. Dublgren and Captain James Altieno on the part of the navy. The Board will assemble at the Navy Department on the 1st of March next.

The Department of State this morning received a flag from the people of Luons, France, dedicated to the people of the United States, in memory of Abraham Lincoin. In fing is of the finest fabric, and three and a half meters in length and two and fifteen-hundredths meters in width, and is lineeribed: "Popniar subscription to the Republic of the United States in memory of Abraham Lincoin. Ivons, 1855."

The report made to-day by Representative Blane, of Maine, from the Select Committee on the debts of the loyal States, lindness the data upon the rubject from all the dietes, except (all fornia, Oregon, and Nevada. The sum total of such debts as far as ascertained is \$400. 904.

The reports of the Governors of the State were not half in or full. It is believed that the were not half in or full. It is believed that the trl amount will not be less than \$4.5 000 000. The debts of the States are reported as follows: l'enny varia, \$63.527,395; Ohio, \$64.667 Michianus, \$12.000 000. Wisconsin, \$12.240,795; Minkan, \$12.000 000. Wisconsin, \$12.240,795; Minkan, \$12.000 000. ne-ots, \$2 518.801; Iowa, \$2.200,000; M.ssouri; \$0 416,575; Kentucky, \$2 150,530; Kansa; \$818,600.

This does not include the amounts raised by

State taxation, or by individuals. The Committee recommend the relimbursement of State part upon the basis of the proportion of men in nished by each State. It was deemed too In mished by each State. It was deemed too burdenseme to require more than a fractional reimburs-ment, which would not impair the national credit. Twenty-five per cent. of the average ext endturners throughout the loval States, or \$55 for each man, furnished according to the three years' standard is recommended. This would produce the following amounts:

Petragivaria, 267,558 men. \$14,715,640.
Ohio, 237,976 men. \$13,088,680.
Indiana, 102,288 men, \$3,375,565.
Michigan, 80,865 men, \$4,447,575.
Wisconsin, 78,985 men, \$4,447,575.
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Minnesots, 19,675 men, \$4,082,125.
Iowa, 68,182 men, \$3,750,740.
Missouri, 86,192 men, \$4,740,560.

Nissouri, 86,192 men, \$4,740,560. Kentucky, 70 318 men, \$3,869 040. Ksusse, 18,654 men, \$1,025 970. The amount to be thus reimbursed shall be The amount to be thus reimbursed shall be in registered bonds of not less than \$1.00 each bearing interest of rate 5 per earn per an num, payable semi unnually in lawful money and redeemable after twenty years from date Said bonds shall be dated July 14, 1866, and in

Said bonds shall be dated July 14, 1866, and in-terest payable on the 1st of January and July.

The bonds anthorized by this act shall not the delivered to any State until the Legislature thereof has formally consented to accept them on the terms set lotth. Upon such consent be-ing properly certified to the Sucretary of the Treasmy by the Governor of any State, the Secretary chall issue the proper amount of bonds.

District of Kentucky, Edgar Kensa.

The delegat on of ph tographers and artist, representing several of the largest cities in the United States, are still in Washington, asking such change in the existing revenue laws as will supercede the necessity of adhaing stamps to their photographs and other productions of their ort. They represent this Inasmich as the use of steing has resulted in serious damage to pictures in delacing and discoloring them, it is manifestly the duty of Congress to relieve the petitioners by substituting a more accepted way of centributing to the National Treasury.

General Robert E. Lee arrived here to day and is stopping at the Metropolitan. The Lexington (Virginia) Gazette says he has been summened to appear as a witness before the Reconstruction Committee.

The thermometer at 11 P. M. was 17 degrees

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In resisonee to an application received to-day,
Secretary McCulloch has decided that no gazelectronic and be granted to Importers of
hides, and that before a cropo can be removed
from a vessel, indubitable evidence must be
produced that the hives have not been taken
from sulmals that have died from the effects of
the cettle accuracy. the cattle securge.

New York, Feb. 15

The steamer Corsica, from Havanna 13.h, ad Nassau 12th, has arrived. The Havanna correspondent of the Associated Press states that Vera Conz dates of the 1st ust, and City of Mexica of the 2lst nlt, gives articulars of the defeat of the Juraists at Faantia. A force has been sent to Monterey to retect the city from the guerril as. A troop Juarists captured the mails from Monter for Mexico, together with an Imperialist con The St. E oin has arrived from Havanna en ent by the Empless Charlotta on family mat-

ters.
The Austrian Consul General and Prussian Minister were on their way from Vera Cruz to the Chy of Mexico.
The Austrian Consul General and the Prussian Minister were on their way from Vera Cinz to the City of Mexico.
The cholera reported at Clenfuegas is doubtful Small-pox continues at Regala.
The etenmer Cortexa salled out the 8th for Boeton. The steamer Mannattan is hourly expected from Vera Cruz.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Cincinnati, Feb. 16-P. M. Flour quiet and unchanged in prices: 1,100 bbis any Flour quiet and ne ne old at \$7 25.
Wheat dull at \$1 99@1 95 for new red Corn dull a le for No. 1 she led. Oats dall at \$50 for No. 2. Wheat dull at \$1 was: 10 for the control of the con

rdinally unchanged. Lard in demand at 17%c, but holders ask 1%c for prim Groceries dull.
Cotton dull at 43c for mildd inc.
Whisky dull and prices sominal at 3...20 free.
Gold 1873 New York Flour, Grain, &c., Market.

Naw York, Feb. 16-P M. Cotton dull and heavy at 41,345c for middling upcking heavy, and inferior grades 10c lower, at \$7 50 generates State and \$2 50 get 75 for extra round-hoop

for extra Siate and \$5.50.35 75 for extra round-hoop Chilo.

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Wheat duil and decining, number Mi want so \$1.70, delivered. Rive in good request Western \$1.00.35 is for common, alignity in buyer's favor, without decided change in prices Taglyfel for unsound and Majfre for in moderate request in force and delivered. Only the prices Taglyfel for mound and Majfre for in moderate request in force and delivered. Only the for sound \$3.50.50 for sound. Of the nore active and firm. Sugar quiet at 11.60.3 like for Havana. Moissees dull: muscowad. end 15.50.3 like for Havana. Moissees dull: muscowad o 45e for the force active and firm. Signature of the force active firms at \$2.57.5 for new mass. closing at \$25.60 for ach, \$25.00 fold mess. \$10.5 out 15.50.3 like for the force active for prime mess. sales of \$3.00 like for mess. See for \$3.00 like mess mess. for \$3.00 like mess mess. for \$3.00 like mess mess. for \$3.00 like mess. for \$3.00 like mess. \$10.5 out 15.50.3 like mess. \$10.50.3 like for \$3.00 like mess. \$10.50.3 like for \$3.00 like mess. \$10.50.3 like for \$3.00 like for s new mess, for March and April, beared opened, by 1625 625; see steady; hams dull and heavy. On meste firmer 1714, 321c for shoulders and 163, 4374c for huma. Baquiett Cimberland cut, on the apot and for all of annay delivery, at seller's option, at 18c. Decised as firm at 123, 4317c for y. Lard 1646 55c. Butter firmer at 21 341 c for Unio, d 226, 36 for State. Chesso firmer at 10, 320.

New York Money and Stock Market. New Year. Feb. 18-P. M. Money more active at 5 mi percent for call leans. Sterling exchange tirmer and more doing at 107% field esslee, opening at 137%, declining to 1377, and sing at 137%. Sovernment stocks firm,

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CLEVELAND, O, Feb. 16

Thermometer at 6 A. M. stood 11 degrees be low zero. Weather clear and st.ll.

Chicago Market. r mar dull, and declined 10@ life
Wheat quiet at \$1 19.61 18 %e. No. 1 corn very doll.

Date dull.

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Provisions firm. More pork 385. Land dull. Nothing desire in English both and groom means. More donored 24 6200, cleening outer at \$7 2469 16 for mediana open. Dromed horg quites at \$10 2569 16 for mediana Receipta-900 bble floor: 4,400 bushes wheat: 1,500 mel ele corr; 4,500 bush corr; 4,500 bess 500 dromed begs.

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THE LOSS OF THE CARTER.

[Carrespondences Cincinnati Commercial] Carro. Illinois, Feb. 12, 1368.

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[Currespondence Circinosis Commercial.]

Carlon, Illinois, Feb. 12, 1868.

I will give you a correct account of the blowing, pp. and burning, of the steamer W. R. Carler, belt night to the Atvanic and Missischer, belt night to the part of the boat town fire and burned. Immediately after the explosion, there was a general rush of the terrified people. The rawl, aft the boat, was manned by some men also were in charmed of moles on the boat. They put for the chore of the thore, not trying to save a single person. I do not know their names, or I would give them to the public. One of the life-boats was taken by five negroes, and they put for the chore. The surviving pilot called to the negroes to come back, but they kept on, and did not stop until they touched the shore.

These two beats could have saved many lives if they had not been setzed by a pack of cowards. All those that could find a bed, or the least thing to keep them np. took to the water, and made for the shore. Mrs. Wolf, of Cincianti, was seen to put a life-preserver on and jump into the water. That was the last seem of her. There was a body found at Baton Rouge which answers to her description, and is improved to be her.

Miss Canfield, of your city, was in the water three hours and a half. She does not recommend the cork life-preserver very highly. She had one on, and when she got into the water she got a small board and floated with that. While in the water some person grabbed her toot, and held on, in their death struggle. She says she was perfectly calm and not excited in the least. She saw she could not keep np, so she gave a smallem kick, and the person who keld her by the foot let go, and she floated on down stream. She says she was held up by this board, and a mule which had come in contact with the board. The male held the board nf for more than half an

MEETING OF UNION SOLDIERS IN CALDWELL COUNTY. The Union soldiers of Caldwell county met in Princeton, on the 10th of February, 1865 when Edward Baker was elected chairman and P. H. Derby, secretary. The secretary in a few remarks explained the purposes of the meeting. Hen. C. D. Bradley in an able and eloquent speech commended the patriotism and valor of the Union soldiers, and discussed the present condition of the country. After which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we approve the call which has been published in the papers for a meeting of the Union soldiers of Kentneky, to be helf in Louisville, on the 6th of April, 1866;

Resolved, That while we charge the papers to represent the Union Soldiers of Kentneky, to be helf in Louisville, on the 6th of April, 1866;

Resolved, That while we charge the papers of the trials, sufferings, dangers, and f. lendships of the camp and field, we remember with profined sorrow those of our brothers-in-arms who went out with no but have not returned to rejoice with as over our glorious triumph and the return of peace to our country.

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Received, That the proceedings of this meeting to published in the Louisville Journal.

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ED. BAKER, Chairman P H DARRY, Secretary.

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The sound fell on her eac,
The Angels bright were singing
The song she leved to heac. Without the least emotion She clasped her cistes's hand, Then her pure bright soul depa To join the virgin hand,

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To the Associated Press, ery is donbtinl, and left him lying insensible the side walk. The Tritune's special says: Treasurer Spin-

now in the market will soon come up to par salve.

Major General Terry is expected in Washingen to-day, in allewer to a summons from the
deconstruction Committee.

Judge Jarrett, Commissioner of the Pension
Sureau, yelerday decided relative to the claim
of an ex-rebel soldier for land bounty, on the
tround that he had rendered military service to
be Government of 1812, that by his participaion in the war against the Union he had foreited his tile to any award for services prior. the rebellion

John Ross, whose claims to the chieftainship

of the Cherokees were ignored by the chiestain recently cent out to form trealies with the hostile Ludian tribes, yesterday had a long interview with Piesident Johnson. Rose is represented by members of the commission as pos-

ittee on Banking will report in favor of adopt-g some policy whereby the National Banks ill be compelled to change the present system is allowing said banks to hold interest-bearing constitutes rotes for redempting of their life.

New York, Feb 16.

The Cincinnati train on the Erie railroad, due to Jersey City at 4 P. M. vesterday, struck a wagon leaded with timber, which was crossing the rack near Fort Jervis, instantly killing the liver of the team. The engine was considerable damaged, and one end of the beggage carsas there in; but no one on the train was infined.

ne before the sub-committee.

New York, Feb. 16.

The committee on the relief of disabled soldiers and sailors held a meeting vesterday, and determined that Colonel. J. B. Harmon, manager of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Employment and Relief Agency, be requested to commence the distribution of relief among the most needy-soldiers and sailors on the 22d last, on the occasion of Washington's bithday.

The Tribune says: A private dispatch in Washington, from a member of the Connection! Union State Convention, states: A resolution recommending the early admission of Tenresee was voted down in the Committee on Resolutions.

Resolutions.

The Tribune this morning publishes tables prepared for the report of the Commissioner of Interes. Revenue, which show that the receipts of internal revenue for the vear ending June 30, 1865, were \$211,129,529, of which the amount collected through the collectors and assessors was \$185,112,804,60. The expense of culterton was \$4,679,660. The Times' special says there is much diseatisfaction expressed among the army officers whave served with distinction in the war.

Hon L. D Campbell, the recently appointed Minister to Mexico, arrived in Washington yes-terday, and had an interview with the Presi dent. He visits Washington npon private busident. He visits Washington npon private business, and will return to Ohio In a few days, there to remain until the Senate shall have acted upon his nomination as Minister to the Mexican Republic.

A delegation of the leading photographers in the United States are in Washington, asking to be relieved from the payment of any duties on their products in stamps, and to be permitted to pay per centage on monthly sales each menth. The Committee on Ways and Means gave them a hearing yesterday. Among the delegates are M. B. Brady, B. Gurney, and C. D. Frederichs, of New York, and Allen Gard-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

WEATHER REPORTS.

East Sanginaw, Feb. 16.—At 8 A. M., 1 Buffalo, Feb 16.—Mercury 5 below at 7 A.M.; above at noon. Cleveland, Feb. 16 -11 below at 6 A. M., and

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Feb 15, 1966, SENATE,

Mr. Swigert—A hill for the benefit of Harrison The mpeon Paweed.

Mr. Litty—Same—A Heuse bill for the benefit of Lucy Smith, of Reckeastle county. Passed.

Mr. Wim. Johnson—Circuit courts—A Honse hill to change the tima of bolding the Scott and Jessamine Circuit Courts.

Postponed.

Mr. Botta—Fluance—A House bill for the benefit of W. R. Bradley. Passed.

Same—A House bill to apprepriate money to pay witnesses, etc., in the several contested diction cases beard at the present seasion. Passed.

Mr. Lilly—Same—A House bill granting a premium on red and raw for, wolf, and witd-cat sealps, with an amed dment, which was adopted, and tha Senate rofused to obstance with the rule to read the bill the third time. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Jeff J. Wood, late Sherri of Civiton county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of J. W. Williams, the year 1868. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of J. W. Williams, of Giant county, with an amendment, Adopted and passed.

Mr. Will ht moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the fill for the benefit of S. I. M. Major & Co., which was depted, and the hill committed to the Judiciary.

icoted, and the bit comments.

EEPOSTS EESUMEN.

Mr. Botts-Finance-A House bill to appropriation bill, Amended a -A Honas hill supplemental to an act appropriair. Grainger-Penitentlary-A hill to amend aection an act in relation to the Kentucky Penstentiary 'stacd, Mr. Wright-Internal Improvement—A House hill to nonporste the Arron Run and Side Vlew Turnpike toad Company, Fassed.

Same—A House hill to incorporate the Crah Orchard and Chaplin Gap Turnpike Road Company, Passed.

Same—A House hill to incorporate the Hillaboro and foore's Ferry Turnpike Road Company. Passed.

Fame—A House hill to review and re-enact a hill in easil to the Ford's Mill Turnpike Road Company.

'assed. inc.—A House blii to incorporate Stony liellow ruplic Read Company, Passed.

with effers of round lots by packers at \$\frac{1}{2}\cline{c}\$ less. Bulk rides 16\frac{1}{2}\cline{c}\$. Lard 17\frac{1}{2}\cline{c}\$ for ateam, and 18\cline{c}\$ for kettle rendered, in therees, with sales of a round lot of leaf in kegs at 19\frac{1}{2}\cline{c}\$. Flour was more quiet at quosations, but grain is active with heavy rales at full prices. Yellow in bulk, at 60\cline{c}\$ for shelled, with sales of 1,000 husb-and all \$\frac{1}{2}\cline{c}\$ is and all a rendered. Lawrencehnra, Terry, and Builtishurg Turnpike Road Compeny. Peaced.

Mr Botte-Finance—A hill for the benefit of James Hamlhon, of Bickenidge county. Passed.

Mr. Hartisen—Justicary—A hill for the benefit of Mailda Turner. Krjected.

Syme—A bill to incorporate the Ohio and Southern Syme—A bill to incorporate the Capital Mutual Life heartsnee Company. Underse of the day. Same—A lione till be read to punish disloyal Same—A lione till be read to punish disloyal Same—A lione till be read to clock.

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Same—A House hill to authorize the General Council the Loneville, and the very and county, to the Judges on the Judges on the Judges of the Loneville make, best, \$5 00 % dozen, Ginseng buying at 80% 326. aid city and county. Rejected.
Same—A House bill to preserve the evidence of claims
or slave property. Passed.
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Jagoner, St. Charles, Bermuda, Stonewall (ouilding) import, and A. J. Baker (tow). At Portland: Taras BOATS DUE-Emma Flord and Rowena, from Nucl. oper, Lawrence, Madison, Silver Spray, and Ruhl-, from Cinclupatl, are among the first boats due. co'clock P. M. yesterday, the river rose about for en inches. There is now seven feet eight inches

heavy run of ice in the river. The Cluciunati packet perai Buell and C. T. Dumont started above, co crahly out of time. The furry boats John Shalleross as John Thompson had to lay up on account of the dungs of the ica blockade. All ascending boats experient great trouble in making their tilps, but decending on

are iese imperilied. Never was there such a conspira f the elements against our shipbing as during the pro-THE WEATHER.-There was no mederation in the realist until about 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday. From o'clock A. M. to 6 P. M., the mercury ranged from 5 eegrees below to 23 above zero. The day was far more indurable, however, than Thursday, owing to a inli in

Business .- The very word is laughable, as applied to e river trade So long as the freeze-up lasts there ca is impossible to tell. No change in the freight tariff

GORGE IN THE RIVER .- At Rock Haven yesterday the er was hadly gorged with ice. The Laura Feuton, route from memphis to this port, had to etruggle for the hours before effecting a passage through the nar-RUTH FOR NEW ORLEANS -The great and magnific

tized for New Oricans at 5 o'clock this evening. She is A No. 1 for speed, comfort, safety, and pleasure. Passences and shippers of freight will find the Ruth at the foot of Commercial street, Portland. TAMPET FOR TENNESSEE RIVER -The Tempest 1 harge of Capt. George Evans, clears for Teus river from the city wharf at 5 o'clock this ev John T. McComes for Hendred. The regular packet for Henderson to-day is the John T. McComhs, leaving Rotland wharf at 5 o'cicek P. M. LAUEA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS.—The regular picket Laura Fenton, Capt. Wes. Whitlow, Clerk Jlm Green departs for Memphis and all way landings at 5 o'clock this evening, from the Portland wharf, the is

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In testimony whereof I have hereouth or my hand, and caused the soal of the Common meawealth to be affixed. Done as Frank fork, this, the 3d day of December, A. Direction of the this, the 3d day of December, A. Direction of the this, the 3d day of December, A. Direction of the Common wealth. By the Gavernor:

R. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of Jailor.

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ded from justice and to now crime at larger.

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of the said James Lawron and bis delivery to the justice
of Mercer county within one year from the date
bereef.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't Sec'y.

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The Tritune's special cays: Treasner Spiner vasierday commenced paving in cash all
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essing great wealth, and living in a style of elgance unsurpassed by his more enlightened fastern breihren. His visit to Washington is believed to be for the purpose of securing his recognition by the Government as chief of the Cherckee.

The Word's special says: The House Com-

e currency.

New York, Feb 16.

was there is; but no one one the Ways and juried.

The World's special easy the Ways and Meane Committee have divided up the various matters connected with the tax currency report to and committees, who are bolding daily sessions and examining into matters reterred to the respective committees. It will be some time before the sub-committees will be ready

t makes no provision for the promotion of any of the officers who sprang from or served with the voluteers. Vigorous efforts will be made to secure this feature in the reorganization of

Yesterday the jury in the case of Mr. McDonald vs. the Hudson River Railroad Company rendered a verdict of \$200 for the plaintiff. Owing to the negligence of the defendants agents in running a detacted engine down their gents in runring a detached engine down thet. Detroit, Feb. 16 -At 6 A M., merenry 12 de es below; at noon, 4 above. Port Huron, Feb. 16.—At 6 A. M, 18 below;

New York, Feb. 16 -At 8 A. M , 3 above and

The Senale was opened with the usual preper, REPORTS OF COMMITTEE,

Mr. Wright—Aericulture and Menufactures—A leura bill to incorporate the Kentreky Pomo orical and official continuity as Society. Passed.

Mr. Wm. Johnson—Circuit Courts—A House hill for he bettent of the circuit courts and other officers, fasted. United.

Nr.J. P. Landrum—County Courts—A House hill to flow the judge of the Boyd county court to Appoint a research rowship and county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the henefit of Montgomery court. Passed Passed.
T. Worthington-Education-A bill for the fechool districts Nos. 23 and 47, in Nelson conn Swicet.—Finance—A House bill repealing in part is rauting license to keep a tavern or sell liquor it license. Rejected. Worthlogton—Same—A House hill tor the bonefit citizens of Mento-county. Passed. Lee—A House bill for the benefit citizens of Mento-county. Passed. Wright—Education—A House bill in relation to mnon-School Commissioner in Christian county. Add. wigert-A hill for the benefit of Harrison Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of S. I. M. Major. Cverton. Rejected. verton. Rejected.

-Same—A tionse bill for the benefit of S., late Sheriff of Hickman county, with an Adopted and passed.

Same—A bill concerning the Board of Internal Im-rovement. P int, and orders of the day. Mr. Lifty—A Honeo bill to amend the road law in recupe county. Passed. Same—A House bill in regard to the roads in Jefferson unity. Passed. A Itonee hill to incorporate the Dry Run le Fork Turnpike Road Company, in Scott ad Little Fork Turppike Road Company, in Scott smity, Amended and pasced.
Mr. William Johnson-A House bill to amend the harter of the Lexington and Covington Turppike Road Zimiany. Rejected.
In any. Rejected.
In a formation of the Company, with an amendment. Adopted and passed.
Same-A House bill to amend the law in relation to roads with an amendment. Adopted and passed.
Mr. Wright-S me-A House bill to incorporate the Lawrencehurg, Terry, and Bullittehurg Turupike Road Company. Tessed.

pose of cycling man was proposed.

Mr. J. J. Laudram—Military Affalrs—A hill to amend an evan medium an ext an endium an ext an endium and to consultar and disspline the militar of Kentucky. Laid on the table.

Mr. Morrow made a metion to reconsider the vote market for the composite limiter of Bardetown. Jawed.

Mr. Morrow made a metion to reconsider the vote market for endium appropriation hill, in order to allow more part of the various newspapers furtished the Legislature. Withdrawn.

Mr. Incider—Resolutions—In regard to offices to be Same—A House hill to incorporate the viceous Mining Company. Amended and passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Crescent Mining Company. Amended and passed.
Mr Cochian—Same—A House hill in retard to the
various acts in relation to Shelby ville. Passed. various acts in relation to Shelbyville. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend the act incorporating
the samon Gas Company. Passed.

The genate then took a recess until 7 o'clock P. M. Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcopa The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with. PETITIONS BILLS BEPORTED.

hill lo incorporate the Concordia

cal Orchard. Passed,
Same—A Mone bilt for the benefit of the jailer of
flerson county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate
the Calloway
many Steam Mill Company. Passed

Iludesh—Ways and Means—For the benefit of McKinney, site Sheriff of Estill county. Passed, Parilin—internal Improvement—To meorpocate may Hollow Turnepies Road Cumpany. Passed, ——To incorporate the Mayeville and Mann Councetry Cumpany. Passed the Knother Campany. Passed, and Improvement of the Mayeville and Mann County of the Campany. Passed the Knother Gastlight, Penn Iron, and Mannacturin Company. Passed. tio'eum, Iron, and Manntacturlin Company. Passed.
Sann.—To smend an act to incorporate the Stanford
lian liton's Ford Furnpilo Kead Company. Passed.
Seme—To smend an act to incorporate the Stanford
and Meson's Gap Turnpike Road Company. Passed.
Same—To amend an act to incorporate the Bank Lick
Turnpike Read Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Barren River Navigation
Company. Passed.
Stane—Stanke bill to incorporate the Kentucky Oilrefining Company. Pessed.
Eanne—Senate hill to incorporate the Judy's Mill and
North Miodeltown Turnpike Kead Company. uing Company. Passed,
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reduit ou nader which your committee have appointed does not contemplate definite action hether solourned session, and as other points contemplate of in tac resolution have not been examined or heard, a fuff and detailed report is deierred until the ada infl and detailed reposes
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J. R. B.K. N.E.J.
Sauste Committee.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Mr. Cortett-Education—For the benefit of School strict No. 30 in Chinton county. Passed. Some—To regulate the duties of the Common School zemissioner of Whittey county. Passed. Same—Senate hill for the benefit of School District 5, 47 in Nelson county. Passed. ry, Passed, eme—Senata hill for the benefit of School Districe, a 22 and 23 in Magetin and Pulsaki counties, Passe ame—Senate hill to incorporate the Germautow guilst the impection and sale of tobacce in the Lebanon, Passed.

To incorporate the Washington County Agri-Seclety, Passed.

Trustrong—Shuking Fund—To amend Section 4, 4, Chapter 83, of the Revised Statutes. Recom-Mr. J. W. Davis Banks Senate hill concerning the Southern Bank of Kentucky. Planed. Senate hill to amond an act to fix the time of Circuit Courts in the Eleventh Judicial District holding Greuit Courts in the Eleventh Judicial District,
Passed.
Same—For the henefit of the Clerk of the Bath Circuit
Court. Passed,
Same—For the benefit of John A. Turner, jr., late
Circk of the Bath Circuit Court. Passed.
Same—Seane—Benate hill to incorporate the Merchants' and Same—Senate init to incorporate the Merchanta' and die nuiseturing Inturance Company. Passed.
Same—For the benetis of the Clerk of the Davless Ciruit Court. Para d.
Same—To regulate coffee-houses in this Commonwellt. Passed—In the Commonwellt. Passed—In the Commonwellt. Passed—In the Commonwellt. Passed—In the Courts—To amend an act to eshablish a Cituinal Court for the 9th Judicial District. - Senate bill concerning the last will and tests of Joseph Willings, a freeman of color. Passed. - Senate bill in relation to the duties of count ne-bened hillin relation to the duties of county clerks. Psessed. As Separate hill for the benefit of Charles G. House, minon county. Psessed. As Charles hill to the busht of the administrator N. Barcus. Passed. e-Benate bill to furnish certain justices of the in Barren, Bracken, and Pulaski county with

he. Pass d. enate hill for the henefit of Oldham county Fer benefit of the town of Franklin, in Simp typeted.
Mr. Harlson Revised Statutes—For benefit of Scott
of Harlson count (c. Parad
Same—To smoot the law in relation to apprentices in
Frave a county. Paraed.
Same—South thill to amend chapter 34, article 1, seca county. Passed.

—Senate hill to amend chapter S4, article 1, seccot the Kevised Statutes, title, Roads and PassPassed.

—Senate hill to amend chap. 36, art, 13, sec. 3 of
vised Statutes. Passed.

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nate hill to amend the law of limitations in cereaste hill to amend sub-section 2 of the 614th set that hill to amend sub-section 2 of the 614th set the Civil Code of Practice, title "Evidence, setlon of ecrts BILLS REPORTED.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. oney matters rhow no change. The rate of disc nualtered. In another column we give the semi-ar rtatement of the condition of our Kentucky banks compiled for the Letter Price Current, which, a

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atter.—A House bill for the benefit of the town of
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